

Current Comment

With the general election but two weeks off there are two recommendations I would like to make: First, may I call your attention to the candidacy of Dale Holland to succeed himself as county treasurer? Mr. Holland, who has been in the office for many years, first as a deputy, and later as treasurer, has a great deal of experience to his credit. He is being opposed by a young fellow against whom nothing can be said except, perhaps, that he lacks the full measure of wisdom possessed by the incumbent officer—a knowledge which can be come by only through daily, weekly, monthly, yearly association with the many and varied ramifications of the job.

Can you think of any good reason why we should discard Dale Holland, who is devoted to his work, for one whose metal is yet untried? I cannot; and I believe that experience, dearly bought, should be taken advantage of in public officers so long as they are able to keep their work up to par. Dale Holland has demonstrated thoroughly that he is capable of "shooting par." Inspection of his record, his economical reforms in the office, and his county-wide reputation for integrity will disclose this beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Reward, then, faithful, economical service; give Mr. Holland your vote at the general election.

(This is going to try your patience.) But may I again urge that you all remember to give Julian Alco's anti-gun law the royal raspberry at the coming election? I've pointed out what a silly, groundless measure it is. In the words of E. R. Simmermacher, president of the California State Rifle association, the proposition should be known as the "Alco Crime Promotion Law." If you've been unable to agree with my perhaps poorly stated arguments against this measure, surely you will take the word of one so thoroughly conversant with the firearms situation in California as is Mr. Simmermacher. A "No" vote is distinctly indicated.

I proposed to wind up my remarks by quoting an editorial entitled, "The Constitution Is Not a Finished Document," but lack of space forbids. Considerable comment, too, is called for, and I would choose my words more carefully than I now have time to do. We'll have a bit of discussion on it next week, perhaps. The title alone is enough to occupy your minds for seven days.

LABOR FAVORS ELECTIVE STATE SCHOOL BOARD

San Francisco, 24—Backed by the endorsement of the California Congress of parents and teachers and by the California Federation of labor, advocates of State amendment 11 on the Nov. 6 ballot, providing for an elective State board of education and an appointive State superintendent of schools, are beginning an active campaign in favor of the amendment.

Amendment 11 is sponsored by the California teachers association and supported by the full strength of the 37,000 members of that organization.

In announcing the endorsement of the California Congress of parents and teachers, Katherine M. Turner, of Redondo Beach, State president, said:

"The state board of managers of the California Congress of parents and teachers endorsed State amendment 11 after the question of an elective board and an appointive superintendent had been studied and discussed over a period of years.

"The seventh item in the educational platform of the Congress of parents and teachers says, 'The State board of education and the State superintendent of public instruction shall be free from political control' and the board felt that the endorsement of State proposition 11 was in accord with that platform."

The endorsement was made at the last annual meeting of the organization at Pasadena.

Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is reported to be recovering.

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 5

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 1934

rites for K. S. STARR TUESDAY

Funeral services for Kenneth S. Starr were held Tuesday morning at the Methodist church here, with interment being made at Oak Hill Memorial park.

Starr moved here from Laton with his family about a year ago. He passed away at his home on North First street after an illness of three months durations. He was 53 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lela Starr, and children, Emma, Betty, Irene, Lois, Enid, Everett, Wesley, Ralph and Franklin Starr, all of Campbell, and Mrs. Margaret McConnell of Visalia.

Serra Pageant At Santa Clara

By Richard Morton
Many nationally famous performers will sing and dance at the Junipero Serra commemorative pageant at the University of Santa Clara, to be staged this Friday and Saturday night, October 26 and 27.

Those who are scheduled to participate include: The Misses Joan and Jean Halamick, internationally known juvenile violinists and singers, who are referred to by New York and Chicago critics as "America's baby nightingales."

One of the principal artistic scenes will be devoted to Miss Valerie Quandt and her professional troupe of four girls, who will do a solo Spanish dance and an ensemble dance. Miss Quandt is a foremost Pacific coast authority on interpretive dancing.

A 22-piece Spanish orchestra of stringed instruments, chiefly guitars and mandolins, will be on the program.

A mixed chorus of 300 is now being trained by the well-known Vernon La Marr of New York. He is a famous authority on Indian dancing.

The extravaganza will take place in a natural amphitheater in front of the mission at Santa Clara university. Stands are being erected to accommodate 3,500 spectators.

The spectacle, written by Charles D. South, is directed and produced by Fenton J. McKenna of the University of Santa Clara. Tickets may be obtained in Campbell at the Gilson Market.

MORELAND TO BE SCENE OF UNION MEET

Starting at 10:30 Saturday morning members of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative union will gather at Moreland community hall for their quarterly meeting. The morning session will be given over to the hearing of reports of committees and officers.

Following a basket luncheon at 12:30, the assemblage will be addressed by Senator Herbert Jones, who will discuss proposed legislation, and Thomas Ryan, principal of Alum Rock school, will speak on proposed legislation affecting schools. The Townsend Old Age Pension bill will be discussed by a speaker not yet named.

County C. E. To Meet Here Fri.

A county-wide meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be underway in Campbell at the Congregational church Friday evening. Many delegations have signified their intention to be present to hear the special speakers which have been procured for the event.

On Saturday a banquet will be served to about 200 members of the society, and Sunday will be marked by many group conferences and a special rally meeting in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chapman and daughter, Margaret Lou, will leave Saturday for Mercet, where they will make their home.

Insurance Fund For Night-Watch Needs Donations

Campbell has a very active and efficient night watch and policing service which is sponsored by the chamber of commerce. The salary of the night watchman is being paid by business men and other citizens who feel that the service is needed.

In order to protect the chamber of commerce and those who pay his salary, it is necessary for the watchman to be armed with liability insurance, and the premium on this insurance is now due. The premium is also paid by popular subscription, and all public-spirited residents of the community are asked to make their donations toward the fund at this time.

W.C.T.U. Meets At Mrs. Kennedy's

A regular meeting of Campbell chapter, W.C.T.U., was held last week at the home of Mrs. R. W. Kennedy.

A communication from headquarters was read, urging the defeat of Proposition No. 2 on the November ballot, and also urged that members support Proposition No. 13. No. 2, it was reported, would bring back the old-time saloon and its attendant evils; No. 13 gives each community the privilege of local option.

The president of the union gave an interesting account of an executive board meeting recently held in San Jose.

Delegates to the state W.C.T.U. convention at Sacramento Oct. 22 to 25 are President Mrs. C. C. Byrnes and, alternate, Mrs. Rose E. Hanger.

An interesting letter from Dr. Viola Lantz, telling of some of her experiences as a medical missionary in Chili, China, was greatly enjoyed.

A picture, "The Covered Wagon," was shown to students of the grammar school last Friday through the cooperation of local and county officials.

Herbert Pryor, formerly with the Dunlap Motor company, now employed at the Ford garage in Santa Cruz, visited friends in Campbell Sunday.

ROOSEVELT PROGRAM ON FRIDAY, 26TH

The annual Roosevelt Day celebration will be observed in Campbell Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the grammar school auditorium. Many adults plan to be present, and school children will be dismissed early in order that they may attend.

The celebration, engineered annually by the Roosevelt Redwood Tree Memorial association, commemorates the planting of the redwood tree on the northwest corner of the high school grounds by Roosevelt when he made a campaign tour of the west about 30 years ago.

Officers of the association, E. W. Allen, president; C. H. Whitman, vice president, and Mrs. E. R. Smith, secretary, have secured as speaker Frank Thompson, who will talk on "Forestry."

Search into the past reveals that Roosevelt's flying visit to Campbell was attended by disappointment for many Campbell people, and not a little bitterness. The town had been dressed up in gala fashion with bunting, flags, and the like, and the band stand had been prepared for the redoubtable Teddy. The greater part—in fact all—of the crowd awaited the hero's coming opposite the present location of the fire house.

The President's party, arriving from a meeting at Santa Clara, halted at the school where the students were grouped about with their principal, the late J. Fred Smith. Benjamin Campbell, founder of the town, and National Grange Master Jones, who was attending a convention in San Jose, and had been asked to be present at the tree planting, Roosevelt descended from his carriage, planted the tree, spoke briefly to the assembled students, re-entered his coach and, tipping his hat right and left, drove briskly down Campbell avenue without stopping for the amenities expected of him.

It later developed that Roosevelt understood the tree planting was all that was expected of him, and a part of the disappointed crowd was for some time very bitter toward the group who had arranged the tree-planting, claiming they had stolen the thunder rightfully belonging to the larger crowd which awaited the rough-rider at the village band stand.

THE WATER CONSERVATION DIST.; PROGRESS AND DELAYS

Local Football History to Date From Thursday

The football team of Campbell union high school will play its first game with Los Gatos at Los Gatos this Thursday after school. This year marks the first time in the history of the school where football has been a part of the athletic program.

The contest will not be with the Wildcat first team, according to Coach R. C. Fitzsimmons, but with the lighter second string because, he maintains, his boys are not yet ripe for play with seasoned, heavy-weight teams. Commenting further on Thursday's game, Coach Fitzsimmons admitted he was looking for the worst, but hoping for the best. This remark may, however, be attributable to modesty, as local football fans who have watched the boys at practice say they look pretty good, all things considered.

The game at Los Gatos will find the following Campbell players in the line-up: F. Levoi, R. James, B. Thompson, P. Arnold, J. Bohnett, T. Pisano, V. Tedesco, H. Hyde, P. Kantliner, P. York and R. Keesling.

Tax Collector Saves You Trip To San Jose

In keeping with his program of courteous and efficient service, Tax Collector Thomas Bodley will again this year make trips to all towns of the county where, if they so desire, people may pay their taxes and thus save a trip to San Jose.

This practice, instituted some years ago by Mr. Bodley, has saved many a weary trip to "town" for busy farmers and business men. He will be at the American Trust company's branch here on Tuesday, Nov. 13, during banking hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hinton of Hanford visited last week with the latter's mother, Mrs. L. Brooks of Second street.

It Makes All the Difference in the World.



When a girl has had permission to help herself to a piece of cake



And a boy

P. F. Crosby

By Leroy Anderson
Since the bonds were voted by the Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation district on June 19, the District has been busy making preparations for construction of six major dams provided for in the bond issue. The board of directors held a meeting on June 20, and on June 21 the survey parties started upon the sites of the dams. Since July 1, the district has had from one to two hundred men working continuously upon the dam sites.

The work of the survey parties is completed on all of the sites, and plans and specifications have been presented on three of them ready to advertise for bids to do the construction.

The work of exploration, the purpose of which is to determine the geological foundation and locate a solid foundation for the dams, has been quite extensive. In some cases a trench was dug the entire length of the dam and in all cases pits had to be dug down to bed rock or to some strata that would be impervious to water. Again tunnels were driven into the sides of mountains to determine the nature of the future foundation of the dam. Where digging has been done in the bed of the creek, it has usually had to be accompanied by pumps run by power to keep the water out.

The exploration work is completed on all of the dam sites except the Coyote. The ones that are completed are Stevens Creek, Los Gatos Creek at Vasona Junction, Guadalupe, Almaden and Calero Creeks.

On Coyote it was necessary to drive a tunnel 178 feet into the left bank of the creek. The only work remaining on this stream is a tunnel under the creek bed. A shaft sixty feet in depth has been dug on the right bank and mostly in bed rock, and at the bottom of the shaft the tunnel will be driven underneath the creek.

In all cases the exploration work indicated satisfactory foundation for the construction of the dam desired to hold the necessary storage. All of the dams will be earthen filled. In this type a wide trench is dug down to bed rock or to a strata of impervious material. The trench is then filled with clay or other material which is impervious to water. On top of this is laid the huge mass of earth.

SOME DELAYS

In this project, as in many others, the chief difficulty is not physical, but is concerned with the human element. In the first project which the Water Conservation district has ready for construction, serious delays in securing rights of way have been encountered. The district has the right of condemnation, but not the same right as is enjoyed by the State highway commission and other similar public bodies. If the district started condemnation proceedings now it would entail a long court process. The state on the other hand, could ask the court for an order to take possession of the land, and, after placing a bond with the court, would be able to proceed.

An amendment to the State constitution which is Prop. No. 21 on the November ballot, entitled 'Eminent Domain,' will give the Water conservation districts similar authority. It gives to many other newer types of water districts such as, metropolitan water districts, municipal utility districts and municipal water districts water districts as well as water conservation districts, the same rights that have been enjoyed by irrigation districts as well as cities, counties and the State. It enables them to take property needed for rights of way and also lands needed for reservoir sites on payment into court of the amount fixed by the Judge as compensation.

It is hoped that this proposition, No. 21, will receive a large favorable vote on November 6, so that the projects of great importance to the public cannot be held up indefinitely by a few individuals.

Mother and Three Consecutive Sets of Twins



MRS. HENRY BATES of Heber Springs, Ark., is one of the few mothers in the United States with three consecutive sets of twins. The twin boys, aged four, are Earl and Murrill; the twin girls, aged three, are Leola Fay and Naomi Ray; and the three-months-old babies are a boy, Billie Jean, and a girl, Willie Dean. The mother is thirty-four and the father forty-two.

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JENNY WREN GOSSIPS ABOUT HUMMER

AS PETER RABBIT sat staring up at the tiny nest of Hummer the Hummingbird, which he had just discovered, Jenny Wren came along. Being quite tired with the feeding of her seven babies, Jenny was content to rest for a few minutes and gossip. Peter told her what he had discovered.

I know all about that," retorted Jenny. "You don't suppose I hunt these trees over for food without knowing where my neighbors are living, do you? I'd have you understand that this is the daintiest nest in the Old Orchard. It is made wholly of plant down and covered on the outside with bits of that gray moss-like stuff that grows on the bark of trees and is called lichen. That is what makes that nest look like nothing more than a knot on a branch. Chatterer the

red Squirrel made a big mistake when he visited this tree. Hummer may be a tiny fellow, but he isn't afraid of anybody under the sun. That bill of his is so sharp and he is so quick that few folks ever bother him more than once. Why, there isn't a single member of the hawk family that Hummer won't attack.



"What Do You Mean by Pumping Food Down Their Throats?" He Demanded.

There isn't a cowardly feather in him." "Does he go very far south for the winter?" asked Peter. "He is such a tiny fellow I don't see how he can stand such a long journey." "Huh!" exclaimed Jenny Wren. "Distance doesn't bother Hummer any. You needn't worry about those wings of his. He goes clear down to South America, where he has ever so many relatives. You ought to see his babies when they first hatch out. They are no bigger than bees. But they certainly do grow fast. They are flying three weeks from the time they hatch. I'm glad I don't have to pump food down the throats of my youngsters the way Mrs. Hummingbird has to down hers."

Peter looked perplexed. "What do you mean by pumping food down their throats?" he demanded.

"Just what I say," retorted Jenny Wren. "Mrs. Hummer sticks her bill right down their throats and then pumps up the food she has already swallowed. I guess it is a

good thing the babies have short bills."

"Do they?" asked Peter, opening his eyes wide.

"Yes," replied Jenny. "When they hatch out they have short bills, but it doesn't take them a great while to grow long."

"How many babies does Mrs. Hummer usually have?" asked Peter.

"Just two," replied Jenny. "Just two. That's all that nest will hold. But goodness gracious, Peter, I can't stop gossiping here any longer. You have no idea what a care seven babies are."

With a jerk of her tail off flew Jenny Wren and Peter hurried back to tell Johnny Chuck all he had found out about Hummer the Hummingbird.

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THROUGH a WOMAN'S EYES • By JEAN NEWTON

LUCKY THEY DON'T REMEMBER

"EARLY training is not retained by infants. Impressions of babyhood, pleasurable and painful sensations, leave no mark on the memory, nor do they influence later behavior."

That is the latest discovery of psychologists who are making experiments at the child development clinic at Columbia university.

And it is good news. To my mind nothing would be more tragic than for the average baby to remember many of his impressions. Think of the things he would remember!

Think of the child with faith in his parents remembering what frequently happened when he cried! The spanking administered sometimes through the sheerest misunderstanding—the benighted parent not stopping to find out why the infant made himself heard in the only way he knew to attract their attention!

Think of the memories of needless cruelties that the children of many well-meaning parents would carry with them later in life if a kindly nature did not make this impossible! The little child frightened with tales of the "bozy man"—the senseless resource of some parents otherwise in their right minds of locking children in the dark or threatening dark closets! The hurt to baby sensibilities by disparaging names and insulting comparisons. Certainly a child of two and a half

is hurt by being called "a bad, wicked boy," "nothing but a trouble to mother." Or, take the child of that apparently civilized mother who was overheard in her locker at a public bathing beach berating the toddler who could not move as fast as she for "Keeping me here freezing. You Little Pest!"

Almost unbelievable, dear Readers, but true.

How fortunate then, that babies do not remember!

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Mother's Cook Book

DISHES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FOR a Sunday night lunch a simple dish which is easy to prepare and serve is the following:

Sunday Dish.

Melt one-half of a tablespoonful of butter, add one cupful of grated crumbs, mix well, add two cupfuls of milk with one well-beaten egg. Mix and cook; when hot, add one-half cupful of grated cheese, a bit of salt and a dash of paprika and cayenne. Serve on crisp rounds of buttered toast. Mustard, too, may be added if desired.

For Any Dinner.

Take a small chuck roast, brown it in a little fat and add a tablespoonful of water, cook slowly until well done. An hour before serving add potatoes, arranging them around the meat. Cook in a tightly-covered scotch kettle. Serve with the potatoes surrounding the meat. An onion may be added or a clove of garlic for flavor. Serve with

Buttered Parsnips.

Cut the parsnips into even-sized pieces and place in a heavy kettle with two or three tablespoonfuls of butter, depending upon the amount of parsnips. Stir and cook without adding any water, if possible. When tender the parsnips will be a light brown and most delightful flavor. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

Date Puff.

Beat six eggs separately, add one cupful of powdered sugar to the yolks of the eggs, one-half cupful of walnut meats and half a package of dates finely cut. Add four heaping tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs to which one teaspoonful of baking powder is added. Mix well, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and bake half an hour in a slow oven. Serve with whipped cream.

Salmon Sandwiches.

Add a sour, chopped pickle to two or three tablespoonfuls of flaked salmon mixed with salad dressing. Spread on buttered bread and serve with a hot or cold drink.

© Western Newspaper Union.

"Caprice"



"Caprice" is the name given this two piece hand-knitted dress by its designer, Anny Blatt of Paris. It is in mouse color with belt and buttons of yellow leather.

GIRLS SEEM DIFFERENT

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

GIRLS seem different about the time a fellow enters high. When you start to take them out Girls seem—well, I can't say why, Can't say what, But they're different a lot.

In the grades you called them names, Didn't care much what you did. When you're through with school-yard games

It makes a difference to a kid—Now you know You mustn't treat them so.

Seems you've sort of put them on A kind of pedestal, perhaps. When the schoolyard days are gone Girls are different, and chaps. Here is how All the girls are different now:

Once you used to pull their hair; Now a fellow understands. Now you know you wouldn't dare, Even dare to touch their hands. Now they are Something worshiped from afar.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Question Box

By ED WYNN
The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have just arrived in this country—my first visit here since 1903. Kindly tell me: When the prohibition law was passed was it a big surprise to the people?

Truly yours,
C. CAPTAIN.

Answer: I'll tell the cock-eyed world it was a surprise to the people. In fact, it took most of the people's breath away.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

In our town there is a burglar who is causing considerable trouble as well as curiosity. The police can't catch him. The report is that he travels around absolutely nude. What I want to know is this: What shall I do if some night I find the robber in my house and he is really naked?

Yours truly,
D. TECTIVE.

Answer: Cover him with your revolver.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Do you think it is possible to go 20 miles on a gallon?

Yours truly,
OTTO MOBEEL.

Answer: With the kind of stuff you get today some folks get to heaven on a quart.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I'm the fellow you hollered at last night in the automobile. I was in a hurry so could not stop to help you. I saw you and your wife slip and fall and also saw the lamp post fall over on top of you both. Sorry I couldn't stop to help you. How did you get out of your trouble?

Yours truly,
I. AUTO STOPPED.

Answer: We didn't slip. It was the wind which blew us over and also blew the lamp post over on top of us. I sent for the postmaster and he took the post office. (Off us.)

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I hear you are a student of economics. I want you to advise me on one point. As an example, say that wheat was selling retail at \$2 a bushel. Say a farmer sold 3,000 bushels of wheat to a wholesaler. What would the farmer get?

Yours truly,

E. KONOMIST.
Answer: He'd get an automobile.
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WNU Service

The Filipinos

Those islands were called by the Spanish las Ilas Filipinas in honor of Felipe (or Philip) II of Spain, and the natives called Filipinas. It was during his reign in 1565, that the Spanish colonization of them began. In Spanish the "ph" is not used to represent the "f" sound as it does in English, and therefore the English language Anglicized Filipinas as Philippines.

Cape Ensemble That Has Chic

PATTERN 1827

Twice as much chic—that's the fashion secret of this cape ensemble. On the street, one likes a wrap of some sort, and a snappy detachable cape will do the trick! When removed, there's a truly smart frock. We've made a large sketch of the frock so that you can study its chic lines. The raglan sleeves have an inverted pleat for added interest, the neckline is cut square and is finished with a crisp bow pulled through slashes. Pleats lend delightful animation to the skirt. Print or monotone would be good—in one of the



new novelty cottons, in crepe, linen or silk.

Pattern 1827 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

TOO WELL QUALIFIED

Congressman—Want a job, eh? What can you do?

Constituent—Nothing! Congressman—Sorry, but those high-salaried jobs are all taken long ago! You must wait for a vacancy. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Pleasure of Imagination

"What is your reason for asking higher prices?"

"I get a certain enjoyment," answered Farmer Cornstossel, "in thinking about the wealth I'd be takin' in if the drouth had left me anything to sell." —Washington Star.

No Friend of Lady Luck

Blinks—So you think you are about as unlucky as a man can be?

Jinks—Say, if I paid for insurance on my house for thirty years without ever having a fire and decided to let the darn policy lapse the place would burn up two minutes after the policy had expired.

The Reception Committee



PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is humanity?"
"Butter churning."

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Baby Leroy and Shirley Have a Date



HERE'S food for the scandal columnists! Baby Leroy and Shirley Temple, the little movie stars whose weekly salaries come in four figures, were spotted on their first "date" when they stopped for a milk on their way to the theater in Hollywood.



OUTLAWS OF EDEN

By PETER B. KYNE

WNU Service.

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SYNOPSIS

At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for ranching and cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife names Forlorn Valley. Joel Hensley, a Texan, settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water for irrigation. Kershaw kills Hensley and the blood-feud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remains of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side. Returning, after an absence of nine years, he goes to help Lorry in her car and finds her father has died of heart disease.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Home," she replied brokenly. He stepped into the tonneau, lifted the dead man back over the seat and laid him gently down on the tonneau seat. "Drive slowly and I'll follow in my car," he said.

He alighted and stood beside her. "I'm very sorry," he said. "I regret that he has passed away before I had an opportunity to talk with him. I was up at your ranch this morning, to tell you and your father I was coming back to Eden Valley—to stay—and to suggest that we become neighbors—at last. I'm tired of being an enemy. It's a job I never relished."

"Is that why you didn't demand additional security when father renewed his note to you, even though you knew the value of the cattle originally mortgaged had shrunk more than half?"

He nodded. "I wish—I wish—we'd known, he thought—when he saw the smoke coming from your chimney—he thought—"

"He thought I'd turned up at last to smash him! Poor man! I've been dilatory. But is that any reason why we shouldn't shake hands, Miss Lorraine?"

She took his proffered hand in both of hers, and now she was no longer brave. "Oh, Nate Tichenor," she sobbed, "I'm alone—all alone—alone!"

"No you're not," he reminded her. "But have your little crying spell out, just the same."

He stepped upon the running board and put his arm around her shoulder and drew her head over to him. "Weep on the breast of a friend," he urged. "Probably it's a privilege you've never enjoyed before."

While she sobbed against him he cautiously unbuckled the shoulder holster with the pistol in it, slipped it down under the tail of his coat and tossed it across the road into the grass.

CHAPTER IV

WHILE Fate was busy staging a long-drawn tragedy in Eden Valley, Forlorn Valley had not been overlooked by the land-hungry. By 1880 practically every acre had been homesteaded; the district developed into a dry farming section and later into "mixed" farming.

Gold Run was the county seat, and in the heart of Forlorn Valley a settlement known as Valley Center had gradually developed into a village of about five hundred inhabitants. The entire valley was stagnant and drab until a large hydro-electric company erected its steel pyramids across the valley. Thereupon an enterprising farmer had a deep well drilled on his ranch and developed a surprising flow of water which rose almost to the surface; with a cheap centrifugal pump driven by a ten-horse power electric motor he was enabled to irrigate his quarter-section farm, seemingly without appreciable effect on the water level.

A former Middle West bank clerk, Silas Babson, who had inherited an Iowa farm from his parents and sold it for seventy-five thousand dollars, came to Valley Center and started a state bank. The Bank of Valley Center was successful from the start.

Babson was a son of the soil; thrifty, shrewd, rapacious, competent. From banking he reached out and interested himself in such local enterprises as creameries, a lumber yard, the largest local garage with the agency for a popular cheap automobile and pumps; he sold insurance of all kinds.

Only once had Babson lost his perspective on values and that was during the World war, and for this it would seem he was not to be blamed, since all his fellow countrymen lost theirs simultaneously. The rapid advance in the price of farm commodities had brought the usual boom of prosperity to Forlorn Valley. The bank, sharing in the general and unusual prosperity, presently had a glut of money on deposit and, since banks exist by loaning the funds deposited with them, Babson, with so much money

on hand, and faced with the problem of making that money pay dividends, let down his guard, so to speak, and loaned money on farm mortgages.

The post-war deflation period arrived and the values of farms and farm products dropped almost overnight below the pre-war marks. As he contemplated the bank's unsecured notes and frozen assets in the shape of mortgages on farms for 80 per cent of their present value and that value an exceedingly doubtful one, Babson had a very clear vision of hard times in the immediate offing.

If he foreclosed his mortgages he would have the farms on his hands—likewise their taxes and the loss of interest.

For the succeeding four years Mr. Babson's commercial progress was tinged with caution. Then the pendulum commenced to swing the other way very slowly, and one day a brilliant thought leaped into his harried brain.

He decided to transfer his financial burdens to the capable hands of the rightful receiver of all gold bricks, to wit, the government. From the joint land stock banks established by the government to aid the stricken farmers and stock raisers he would induce his debtors to borrow on mortgage, at 5½ per cent, sufficient funds to pay off the existing mortgages at 8 per cent held by the Bank of Valley Center. In order to sweeten the deal Mr. Babson even considered waiving the accumulated and unpaid interest for a couple of years. All he wanted back was the principal of his foolish loans, for with that in his vaults he knew his bank would be quite safe.

Promptly he bulldozed a farmer into making application for such a loan, and with commendable celerity a government farm appraiser came up from San Francisco to inspect the proffered collateral. It required something less than thirty seconds for this individual to make his appraisal and decision.

"The government," he said, "will not consider loaning money on California farms which are listed as dry-farming lands."

"But these lands are irrigated," Mr. Babson reminded him.

"Yes, so I observe, but from deep wells. But as more and more wells are bored and the farming in this valley tends more and more toward intensive cropping, thus requiring more and more water for irrigation, the water levels will recede and the cost of pumping the water to the surface will increase proportionately with the lift until a point will be reached where the water will be thinned with red ink. Hence, such lands as these are listed as dry-farming lands and constitute a loan risk the government is unwilling to assume. It will loan only on lands that are surface irrigated and with an assured and continuous source of water supply."

"So I've loaned money on dry farms because I was jackass enough to consider them irrigated farms," Babson almost moaned.

He made a survey of the water situation and discovered to his horror that the water levels were indeed receding.

But the old ability to scheme his way out of a tight hole did not desert him. He reduced his situation to its lowest common divisor. If surface irrigation, from a never-failing and ample source of water supply, could be brought to the lands of Forlorn Valley, then Forlorn Valley lands would be classed by the government as irrigated lands, whose value would immediately return to the old wartime figure. And the federal farm loan banks would then have no hesitancy in loaning up to 60 per cent of the appraised value.

Therefore, the thing to do was to secure surface irrigation for Forlorn Valley.

"Eden Valley creek," Babson cried aloud. "A dam in that gorge in the lower end of Eden Valley, kept perennially at a high level by the flood waters of Eden Valley creek and led through a tunnel or a canal cut through the low hills on the northern rim and down into Forlorn Valley, will do the trick."

The next problem was that of acquiring the water, but this Babson did not regard as a difficult one. He had but to acquire the dam site from young Nathan Tichenor, sole owner of the Bar H Land and Cattle company. The land which would be inundated by the lake which would be formed when the dam should be built was next to worthless; Babson decided the Bar H Land and Cattle company would be delighted to get rid of it at a price not exceeding ten dollars an acre, although as grazing land it was not worth that. There were hydro-electric possibilities inherent in the enterprise that would be worth millions alone. He must approach this delicate matter cautiously. Tichenor had been an absentee

landlord ever since leasing the Bar H ranch to Rance Kershaw. That argued he would scarcely be interested in returning to Eden Valley again and engage in the cattle business.

Rance Kershaw was a financial wreck and could not possibly continue his lease of the Bar H, and it would be several years, doubtless, before a new tenant could be found. Yes, Nate Tichenor would sell the Bar H at a fair price—exorbitant, considering the present status of the cattle industry—rather than hang on to a frozen asset and pay taxes on it.

Mr. Babson decided instantly to buy the Bar H, if he had to pawn his wife's piano to aid in raising the money for the enterprise. With the title to the ranch vested in him—no, a dummy, for Babson must not appear in the deal—it would be a simple matter to sell the dam and lake sites to the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district for a cash consideration that would leave him the remainder of the ranch without cost.

He considered the Kershaw ranch and decided he would not bother to acquire that, even if he had the money to buy it cheap. It was worth not a penny less than a million dollars, but the Savings Bank of San Francisco held a two hundred and fifty-thousand dollar first mortgage on it, the mortgage was due, Rance Kershaw (Babson knew) could not meet it. Babson doubted if he could refund it in these trying times, and



"Better Retrench," Babson Advised. "Let the Bar H Ranch Go."

hence, it would be foreclosed. Well, he might pick it up for the amount of the mortgage at the sheriff's sale. He did not require the Kershaw ranch for the sake of its water rights, but in order to control the water it was an absolute necessity for him to acquire the Bar H. Once the water had flowed down through the Kershaw ranch the Kershaws had no further interest in it; but it had to be impounded on the Bar H before it escaped off into the bad lands to the east and was lost.

Having decided upon his course of action, Babson fell into a refreshing slumber; the next morning he was down at the bank at eight o'clock looking quite his old self and wearing a white rose in his lapel. Emblematic of hope, doubtless.

Shortly after the bank had opened crippled Rance Kershaw limped in to borrow a thousand dollars to meet his monthly payroll. Babson demurred to loaning it, but finally compromised with a warning that such indiscriminate borrowing would have to cease very soon.

"By the way," he said, as he initiated his approval on the note, "are you going to retain your lease of the Bar H ranch?"

"I think not," Kershaw replied. "It expires next month, but I'll be hanged if I know where I can get the money to pay for a year in advance."

"Better retrench," Babson advised. "Let the Bar H ranch go, sell off half your cattle, even at the present low prices, get out of debt, quit paying interest and be happy. Where does Nate Tichenor reside now?"

"I don't know. I only know his lawyer's address. Why do you ask?" "There was a man from San Francisco in here some time back. He'd been looking at the Bar H ranch and had a notion he'd like to buy it. I thought perhaps I might get in touch with Tichenor, negotiate a sale of his ranch for him and clean up a few dollars in commission. And yet, if you renew the lease it may mitigate against a sale."

"Go ahead," Rance Kershaw replied sadly. "I'm not going to renew the lease. You've been pretty good to me, Silas, and I won't stand in the way of your turnin' a profit."

"Thanks," Babson murmured. "And this lawyer's address?"

Kershaw gave it to him, and a week later an attorney in San Francisco wrote Nate Tichenor. In care of the latter's attorney, requesting a price on the Bar H ranch in behalf of a client of his.

Ten days later Babson knew that the Bar H ranch was not for sale; whereat the banker had an immediate return of his former nervousness and depression and went home at noon. The situation was thoroughly beyond his comprehension; he had decided Nate Tichenor would sell the Bar H ranch and Nate Tichenor had disappointed him.

Of course, in a larger sense, Nate Tichenor's decision not to sell could not affect the interests of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district (Mr. Babson had decided to call it that), since the district could acquire the property via the condemnation suit route.

Immediately after church the following Sunday he motored up to Eden Valley, ostensibly to fish but with the intention of spending several hours inspecting the dam-site and lake-site. To his signal perturbation he discovered in the gorge a camp of three tents, a motor chuck-wagon, and five shirt-sleeved young men playing a modest game of poker under the shade of a cottonwood tree. Under an adjacent tree a field drafting table stood; it had a sheet of tracing paper tacked to it and hard by this table a surveying instrument was set up.

Evidently Tichenor had sold, or was about to sell, his dam-site and lake-site to a power company, which had sent an engineering crew to make a preliminary survey and report before deciding to close the deal. His curiosity aroused, Babson crossed the creek, climbed the side of the hill, and was rewarded by finding the stakes of the engineering party. He followed them readily; they led him over the approximate route which any man with a fair eye for contours would have selected for the ditch to lead the water to the penstocks.

As a country banker Silas Babson had a far better knowledge of the law than most laymen; hence he realized now that if Nate Tichenor's dam-site and lake-site had been acquired by a power company, which is a public service corporation, no other public service corporation could condemn its property! Hence once more the Babson soul was steeped in despair.

The following morning Mr. Henry Rookby, his cashier-paying-teller-receiving-teller and confidential man, came to Babson's desk and laid upon it a copy of the latest edition of the Gold Run Nugget. Mr. Rookby had marked, in blue crayon, an item under the head of Real-Estate Transfers.

The item recorded the transfer by deed of gift, of four thousand acres, more or less, of certain lands, from Ranceford Kershaw to Lorraine Kershaw.

"Can't be a portion of the Circle ranch," Babson decided, and drew down from its case a map of the county.

Mr. Babson made a most surprising discovery. He had always assumed that Rance Kershaw owned no land east of the fence that divided the Circle K from the Bar H. To his amazement he had now discovered that Lorry Kershaw was the owner of four thousand acres, more or less, in that portion of Eden Valley which in the event of a dam being built in the gorge, must constitute all or the greater portion of the area that must be inundated when the dam filled up! And Babson had always thought Nate Tichenor owned that land!

He could have cheered. No matter what Nate Tichenor might do with his dam-site now, he would have to consult Lorry Kershaw before selling it to a power company and Babson thought he knew what the girl's answer would be. A deadlock between the two survivors of the feud!

"Got to get that four thousand acres more or less," Mr. Babson exclaimed. "The girl will sell to me. You bet she will. And then I'll do some trading with Nate Tichenor."

Within the week he had arranged his personal finances and purchased from the Savings Bank of San Francisco the first mortgage that the latter institution held on the Circle K ranch. With the mortgage in his possession, Babson dictated to Ranceford Kershaw a letter as firm as granite and as cold as a penguin's tail. He informed Kershaw that unless the mortgage was paid within five days a suit in foreclosure would be instituted. Then he dictated another letter, which he signed as president of the Bank of Valley Center, calling some thirty thousand dollars of Kershaw's notes. TO BE CONTINUED.

Value of Learning
True learning, really acquired and rightly used, tends to make its possessor original by enabling and inducing him to reach farther and to rise higher.

Economy in Wise Use of Dye Pot

Renovating Fall Draperies Comparatively Easy Procedure.

In the season of renewing fall draperies for winter use not all pocketbooks permit of indulging in purchase of new goods. If the draperies are sound, but faded, the problem is not too difficult. Change can be effected by use of the dye pot, even if not in the hands of an expert. Or a cheap fabric in white can be bought and colored.

To dye fabrics an even shade is not a matter to be dismissed lightly. If the goods are to bear the close scrutiny which is accorded to dress materials. But curtains, partly because they hang in folds, and partly because the light behind them helps to distribute the color, can be successful to a greater degree in amateur hands.

Soap dyes do not demand the washing of the material beforehand, but it is not a bad rule to follow, with all dyes, that material dyes better when clean, or at least relieved of its greatest burden of dust. A plunger, such as is used in washing blankets, is recommended. A wooden spoon or stick for stirring the goods in the dye pot is needed.

Excellent instructions are to be found on the packages of dyes, but there are others, more personal which come only from the experienced. Wear an old dress, and a pair of stockings that can't be harmed. Dye is sure to splash on them. If your shoes are good, wear rubbers, as they, too, will get marked in transferring the newly dyed fabric from pot to line, or wash tub to pot. Dip and dry a piece of the fabric before dipping the article. Have the right kind of dye for your goods.

Curtains, if somewhat streaked, are not beyond use, but if they come out actually different shades their beauty is doubtful. To avoid this mishap get this feature of dyeing clearly in mind. A solution becomes weaker with every article dyed in it. Naturally the goods takes up the dye, and any moisture in goods diminishes the strength of the dye. Make a larger quantity of dye than is to be used on the first pair or first two pair of curtains. Measure it, so many cups to the gallon, and throw away the weakened dye solution after the first lot is dipped. Mix the next quantity in the same proportion and use the same number of curtains.

Be sure to give the dyed curtains clear line space. Have nothing near them they can mark. Dry them

opened up, not folded over the line. Iron while damp. This process is called "refinishing." One woman known to the writer re-dips her living room draperies a dark rich brown every year. She makes no work of it at all.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

Forests of the Sea

Trunks of seaweed 18 inches in circumference, with branches and leaves like a tree, were discovered recently by a botanist in the Antarctic ocean, notes a writer in *Tit-Bits Magazine*. It remains to be proved whether they can be used as firewood.

Unmapped jungles of vegetation lie beneath the waves. Dr. William Beebe, the marine explorer, glimpsed a real forest of seaweed when investigating, in his bathysphere, the continental shelf of the coast of Chile. Some of the stems towered to a height of 600 feet, three times higher than the world's tallest tree. Inexperienced voyagers often mistake the enormous drifting masses of seaweed that appear at their thickest every summer in the Sargasso sea for islands. Their total weight on the surface has been scientifically estimated at 20,000,000 tons, while another 54,000,000 tons is said to lie below.

Why Doctors Favor a Liquid Laxative

A doctor will tell you that the careless use of strong laxatives may do more harm than good.

Harsh laxatives often drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you needn't take a "double dose" a day or two later.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin gently helps the average person's bowels while nature is restoring their regularity. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be very convenient to carry. But there is little "convenience" in any cathartic which is taken so frequently, you must carry it with you, wherever you go!

Its very taste tells you Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is wholesome. A delightful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. At all druggists, ready for use, in big bottles.

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NOW—Pay Less and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

So as to put the reliability and quick action of Genuine Bayer Aspirin within the reach of everyone, the price you pay has now been reduced. Reduced so low that nobody need ever again accept another brand in place of real BAYER ASPIRIN to save a few cents.

15c now for tins of 12 tablets.

25c now for bottles of 24 tablets.

And the big, family size, 100 tablet bottles again reduced!

These new low prices are now in effect throughout the United States.

So—Always Say "Bayer" When You Buy

These new low prices make it unnecessary now to accept unknown aspirin tablets to save money.

So—see that you get the real Bayer article now by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, when you buy; but always say B-A-Y-E-R Aspirin, and see that you get it.

Remember, scientists rate it among the fastest known reliefs for headaches, and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

For every Baking purpose.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

YOU'LL BE Glad YOU BOUGHT GLOBE "A1"

GLOBE MILLS
LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, SACRAMENTO, COLTON, SAN DIEGO, OGDEN

GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

County expenditures in California, which bear most heavily on the property owner, especially the farmer, have increased nearly 60 per cent since 1915, now totaling in the neighborhood of \$270,000,000 annually!

And county government costs in the rural areas, where California agriculture carries the brunt of the load, are the highest in the state, computed on a per capita basis.

Such are the highlights of an exhaustive report on "California County Expenditures," just completed by the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics.

During a span of 18 years, according to J. K. Galbraith, research assistant and economist of the Foundation, the total cost of California's county governments (exclusive of the city and county of San Francisco) has soared \$75,275,176 annually.

But during the latter part of this period, individual earning power and personal incomes, especially in the farming industry, have sharply declined, making the tax burden one of the most critical problems confronting the farmer.

The survey disclosed that the per capita level of expenditures for all counties during the past three years averaged \$53.35.

But illustrating the problem of the smaller counties, Dr. Galbraith reported that the per capita cost in six counties with populations of less than 5,000 averaged \$77.85. And in little Alpine county—smallest county in the state—the per capita overhead reached the amazing total of \$222.05.

In eight counties with populations from 5,000 to 10,000, the report showed, the per capita cost is well over the state average, although approximately 23 per cent less than in the group of counties with 5,000 population or less.

Indicating that "the greater the population, the lower the cost," at least on a per capita basis, counties in the population group from 20,000 to 40,000 showed a 13 per cent lower individual overhead than in the 10,000 to 20,000 classification.

And lowest in per capita expenditures, according to Dr. Galbraith, are the metropolitan counties—Los Angeles, Alameda and San Diego—with an annual outlay of \$51.18 per resident, or 30 per cent below costs in the smaller counties.

Two major reforms are suggested by Dr. Galbraith in his recommendations:

1. A general revamping of the governmental machinery in individual counties to eliminate obsolete departments and lower costs.

2. Consolidation of some of the smaller counties, with like problems, to simplify administration and reduce general overhead.

On the other hand, Dr. Galbraith's study indicates that there is little promise of economy in consolidating counties with a population in excess of 40,000. "The overhead expenditures for statutory and traditional offices and functions, supported at high cost by the small county, become of much less importance in these larger units," he asserts.

California agriculture's chief concern in any move toward consolidation of counties will be to prevent the merging of rural farming counties with larger urban counties lacking in any understanding or appreciation of farm problems.

The farmer, perhaps, more than any other taxpayer, needs economy in government—vitality needs a reduction in his tax bill! And in some of the smaller groups of counties it is possible a saving can be achieved by consolidations. But it would be exceedingly short-sighted economy for California's great agricultural areas to permit city-domination of their local governmental services.

Soviet Lists 20,000 Native Plants
The flora of the Soviet union have been classified in a 20-volume edition. More than 20,000 species of plants are described.

Horse Racing in Italy
The Fallo, the horse race held twice a year in the public square of Siena, Italy, still allows—as it has done for several hundred years—the poisoning, maiming or stealing of a horse.

Crop Surpluses In Export Gain

California crops, with exportable surpluses, show a notable increase in the proportion exported of the total produced between 1923 and 1933, according to a statement issued in San Francisco today by the Growers Tariff league.

The figures on which this statement is based were secured from the Washington Sphere, which has just published an interesting article on this subject. In a few of the commodities the period of comparison is eight years. In 1923, the proportion of dried fruits exported to the total produced was 24.1 per cent; in 1931, the last year figures were available, this had risen to 46.4. Canned fruits during the same eight year period rose from 18.8 to 28.1. Apples, during the entire ten years, from 1923 to 1933, rose from 3.3 to 13.2; oranges from 5.9 to 7.0; grapefruit from 3.1 to 6.8. Included in this list of foodstuffs are the figures on canned sardines, a commodity in which California is substantially interested, and from 1923 to 1931 the increase in the proportion of exports to total production of this product was from 39.8 to 51.7 per cent.

The table from which these figures were taken includes all important commodities from which it is readily possible to differentiate those items exported from the total production. It is to be noted that the comparison is made with 1923, which was a good export and business year.

It is, therefore, interesting to note that out of 35 important commodities or commodity groups, 24 actually showed a greater percentage proportion of the annual production exported in 1933 than in 1923. Of the 11 items important in 1923 which showed a decrease in relative quantity exported ten years later, several of the more important showed only a negligible change, particularly copper, cotton cloth and automobile tires.

The really serious declines in relative importance of exports occurred in wheat, meat products and corn, due primarily to the fact that other parts of the world have been growing more nearly self-supporting, as well as because of our attempts recently to maintain artificially high prices.

In commenting on these figures, T. C. Thacker, chairman of the Growers Tariff league, said, "The last vestige of a defense for reciprocal trading agreements by interests seeking to promote them in this state is wiped out by these figures from Washington."

"We know that some of our most important staple crops and most of our valuable specialty products are marketed by reciprocal trading agreements, but now we can see that there is no necessity for embarking upon this dangerous tariff policy."

"I quite agree with the writer of the article in the Washington Sphere that it is a mistake to assume that a mere reduction in our import tariffs on manufactured goods would make it possible for foreign nations to take more of our agricultural products."

"It might be added to this statement that our California crops with exportable surpluses are hardly likely to profit by having some of our staple and specialty crops traded off in trading agreements with those countries which compete with us in the production of commodities now enjoying tariff protection."

Use for Casein
Casein, a product made from milk, is used to make buttons, belt buckles, combs, hairbrushes, mirrors and many other articles.

Europe Has Many People
Europe is a little smaller in area than the United States and Alaska, but it has more than four times as many people.

Russian Chorus At State Sunday

The world famous Don Cossacks, Russian male chorus, will sing Sunday evening in the Morris Dailey auditorium of San Jose State college, bringing to residents of San Jose and Santa Clara valley the finest choral music ever offered in this region.

The Don Cossacks, known as the "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes," have been called the greatest singing organization ever to visit America.

Aside from its outstanding musical ability, the Cossack chorus is colorful and dramatic. The organization originated in a prison camp near Constantinople when Serge Jaroff, its conductor and one-time lieutenant of a machine gun corps, was struck by the wild beauty of his fellow prisoners' voices as they sang around the campfire.

All of its members are ex-officers of the Czar's Imperial Russian army, who travel about the world on League of Nations "Nansen" passes because they have been exiled from their native land.

Tickets for the Cossack concert, and for the year's series of three concerts at the San Jose college which will also bring Joseph Hoffman, pianist, and Mischa Elman, violinist, to the Morris Dailey auditorium, are obtainable at the music department of the college, or at any San Jose music store. Tickets may be reserved by mail.

Area of Great Lakes
Lake Superior's surface is 31,810 square miles. Lake Huron's 23,010 square miles. Lake Michigan's 22,400. Lake Erie's, 9,940. and Lake Ontario's 7,540.

Giants' Bones Found in Reich
Skeletons of prehistoric giants were found when a sand pit was excavated near Munich, Germany. The workers uncovered forty well-preserved skeletons averaging seven feet in height.

Tennessee
Tennessee was admitted to the Union on June 1, 1796. William Blount was the first governor, and in 1792 Knoxville became the seat of government. The present capital is Nashville.

Campbell Avenue Road Work Starts

Paving of part of West Campbell avenue extension will be started soon. Road builders have been grading and rolling the part nearest Winchester road for the past two weeks, and that part of the work is nearing completion. All of West Campbell avenue extension is under contract to be paved to a width of 20 feet.

Group No. 1 of the Congregational guild will meet Nov. 1 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. B. O. Curry at her home on Parr avenue. Mrs. George Burrow will be co-hostess. Transportation will be furnished those meeting at the church at 2 o'clock.

Ralph Hyde left today for a trip to Sacramento where he will attend a convention of insurance men. He expects to be back in time for the Stanford-U.S.C. game.

Color Girl for U. S. N. Academy
The only qualification to be chosen color girl for the United States Naval academy is that she be chosen by the midshipman who is in command of the color company. The color company is selected as a result of certain competitions among all companies in the regiment during each academic year.

London Has Many Trees
In the square mile which holds the city of London there are 700 forest trees, with the plane tree most numerous.

Hardware-Plumbing Heating

Paints and Oils

Competent Workmen

C. H. WHITMAN

Phone 134

Grangers Hear Original Poems

Ten members of the high school poetry club read original poems at a meeting of Orchard City grange here last night. The poetry club is under the supervision of Mrs. Lillian Rae, dean of girls. The poems were of varied selection and showed careful and original preparation, and were greatly enjoyed by the grangers.

Several selections by members of the high school orchestra were also given, under the direction of A. A. Thielke.

Builds Looms For Alaskans

C. T. Fawcett, local cabinet-maker, whose shop is directly behind the library building on South First street, today shipped a loom to Alaska. This is the second loom he has built for people in the far north.

Several years ago Mr. Fawcett made a loom for a teacher in Santa Barbara. She passed the word of his fine workmanship about, and since that time he has built and shipped looms to all parts of the Pacific coast.

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Briardale sauerkraut, 2 1-2's,	15c
H-O Oats, sm., 12c, large	27c
Dr. Ross cat and dog food No. 1's 3 for	23c
Del Monte peas, No. 2's 2 for	31c
Baker's coconut 1-2 lb.	17c
Folger's coffee, reg. or drip 1lb. 31, 2 lb.	60c
Globe Biscuit flour, large	27c
Martinelli's cider, gals.	63c
Campfire marshmallows 1 lb. pkg. 2 for	35c
Crystal white soap, 10 reg. 29c, 6 lg.	25c
Pillsbury's pancake flour, 2 1-2 lbs.	23c
Mystic marvel scouring cleaner, 2 for	19c
Westlake cut str. beans, No. 2's	10c
Westlake pumpkin, No. 2 1-2's 2 for	23c
Waldorf tissue, 3 lg rolls	13c
Scott tissue 3 lg. rolls	23c
Palmolive soap, 4 bars	17c
Cider apples (Smith) 8 lbs.	25c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Los Gatos, California

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BY

Paul A. Harsch, C.S.B., of Toledo, Ohio
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

In the Los Gatos High School Auditorium

Monday Evening, October 29, 1934
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

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Opposite Schools Phone 111

Your big worry should be skidding—the cause of 5½ times more accidents than blowouts. Smooth tires skid 77% farther, other new tires skid 14 to 19% farther, than new "G-3" Goodyear All-Weathers (proved by 8400 tests). Since this "Goodyear Margin of Safety" costs nothing extra, get it now—ride safely during the slippery driving months.

43% More Miles of Real Non-Skid because "G-3" All-Weather Tread is flatter, wider, heavier, tougher. Blowout-Protected in EVERY Ply because Patented Supertwist Cord is up to 61% more elastic—absorbs shocks!

A Great Tube for the "G-3"
Thicker tougher rubber on rim-side resists pinching, punctures. Ask for Goodyear Double Service Tube.

YOU KNOW ME, AL

Keefe Forgot Something Too

By RING LARDNER

WANT YOU TO MEET PROFESSOR RIMMER AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE, WHO KEEPS HIS EYE OUT FOR LIKELY LOOKING FOOTBALL PLAYERS BUT IS A BIT MINDED AND FORGETFUL.

GLAD TO KNOW YOU, PRO.

HE AIN'T A PRO, HE'S A PROFESSOR.

MR. KEEFE, AREN'T YOU A BASEBALL PLAYER?

I'LL SAY I AM.

WHY DON'T YOU GIVE AN OUTSIDER A CHANCE TO EXPRESS AN OPINION?

AREN'T YOU A RELATIVE OF MARRIAGE?

WOULD LIKE TO ASK YOU WHO YOU THINK IS THE GREATEST BASEBALL PLAYER IN THE WORLD—

—AH—OF COURSE ALWAYS EXCEPTING PRESENT COMPANY.

SUPPOSE TY COBB, BUT I HATE HIS GALL.

AH, PARDON ME, BUT WILL YOU TELL ME WHAT QUESTION I ASKED? I'VE FORGOTTEN.

AMERICAN NEWS PICTURES, INC.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By R. B.

The 110 and 120-pound basketball teams played their second games of the league competition with Live Oak there Friday night, winning a double victory. The 110's won easily by a score of 13-8. High point man was Vincent Fisci with a personal score of 5 points. Others scoring were Uchiyama, Pizano, Fuji, and Ogeno, all scoring 2 points apiece.

The 120's won by a score nearly the same as the lightweights—14-8. Jack Boyto, star forward scored 10 points, more than Live Oak's total tally. Sunseri and Wellington accounted for the balance of the score with two tallies apiece.

This Friday evening Campbell meets the Wildcats on the home court. The seniors urge all of those who can to attend the game, and if you have a yearling for sweets, the halves. uffi m m m the girls will sell candy between halves.

—CUHS—

Due to the fact that a volunteer pepper tree has grown to a height that it now overhangs the fence which encloses the Annex and serves as a very convenient 'entrance' for those who do not like to pay to enter the dances, the high school board of trustees have ordered it removed.

—CUHS—

Estimates on remodeling a barn on the old Hagelin place to be used as a bus shed are being secured by a school board committee composed of Messrs Connor, Couk, and Dr. Anderson.

—CUHS—

A special trumpet quartet composed of Wilbur Morton, Charles Boyd, Teddy Cutting and Robert Swanson played for Orchard City grange in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening. The numbers played were "In the Garden of Tomorrow," "Roses of Picardy," "Because," and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

—CUHS—

Mr. Chapzell, the state supervisor of the Future Farmers, stopped at the high school for a brief inspection this week, enroute to Hollister. Thursday evening, Oct. 26, there will be held in Hollister an initiation of all Future Farmers into the Junior Farmers Degree, which is the second degree of the organization. Campbell will be represented by ten Future Farmers, and by Mr. York and Mr. Fitzsimmons.

—CUHS—

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

Campbell

A. A. Thielke
Campbell High School
Dear Mr. Thielke:

Will you please convey to the members of the orchestra the sincere thanks of the above society for the perfectly generous help they gave last Friday evening? Several people have spoken to me about the fine cooperation we received from both you and the members of the orchestra. It just "makes" an evening such as we endeavored to give when we can have a good selection of music.

Sincerely,

J. H. Bennett

—CUHS—

Several girls from the gymnasium classes with their coach, Miss Ruby Howes, attended the sports day held at Palo Alto last Thursday. Participants in the games were Constance Abinante, June Porter, Celeste Furtado, Laura Samford, Margaret Tanner, Eleanor Hedegard, Ruth Hocking, Mary Pavlicevich, Eva Facchino, Ruby Williamson, Thelma Yamada, Esther Kawamoto, Mildred Satirano and Donna Kiperash.

Time Measurement

The accepted standard of time measurement is the period of the earth's rotation on its axis.

Scotland's Divisions

Several of the parliamentary divisions of Scotland are so large that it is impossible to tour them.

Guitar Lessons

Hawaiian and Spanish

Learn to Play and Accompany
Your Singing

C. P. Klassen

355 Campbell Ave
Tel. 6-J Campbell

Social Service Degree Offered At State College

San Jose, Oct. 24—With the providing of actual case work in the social science field, San Jose State college students are now offered a degree course in social service.

The case work will cover transients and mild pathological cases. Students will interview children and parents in the home, investigating prevalent conditions. Three afternoons a week interviewing transient cases will also be included.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tanner visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tanner, in Oakland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Knopf and family recently visited at the Indian ranger station in Monterey county.

Origin of Nudist Fad

Modern nudism began with a German named Richard Ungewitter in 1903. Ungewitter was the son of a watchmaker. He did not like watchmaking so became a salesman. Later, becoming interested in nudism, he founded the first national nudist society. In eight years it had 2,000 members.

Sacrifices for Progress

"Evolution," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "indicates that in order to progress we must make sacrifices. A monkey is at a considerable advantage in having four hands instead of only two."

North Carolina's Waterways

Inland waterways of North Carolina cover 3,000 square miles.

SHERIFF EMIG TO TALK HERE

At the grammar school auditorium Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, at 8 o'clock, residents of this community are invited to attend a meeting at which will appear Sheriff William J. Emig. Supported by several other speakers including the Rev. J. H. Bennett, Sheriff Emig will discuss the problems of the sheriff's office, and tell how he has handled the difficult situation which has arisen since the repeal of prohibition.

Ruth Mitchell Will Address CUHS Girls

All mothers of girls attending Campbell high school are invited to attend the regular meeting of the Girls league at 11:20 Thursday morning in the high school study hall. Ruth Mitchell will be the speaker, and her subject will be of intense interest to all mothers and their daughters.

The Pea Fowl

The pea fowl is a native of India, Burma, Siam, Java, Ceylon and the Malay peninsula. They have not migrated extensively of their own accord, but they have been taken to many parts of the world as an ornamental bird.

Types of Glass

Lead or flint glass is the most expensive, the finest; another type, "lime" glass is used in the cheap grades. While it is satisfactory and inexpensive, it lacks the brilliance, sparkle and ring (when lightly struck) of the former.

Supper, Play, Draw Crowd

At the Congregational church tonight a jolly crowd gathered to partake of a "New England" supper put on by ladies of the guild. Mrs. A. B. Covey directed the affair.

Following dinner, the high school group of Christian Endeavor staged the play, "A Bargain's A Bargain," which they so successfully presented at the grammar school auditorium Friday evening.

Chief Crane Led Warriors

Ohio's Chief Crane (Tarhe) marched on foot at the head of his warriors through the whole of Gen. W. H. Harrison's campaign into Canada and was an active fighter in the battle of the Thames in 1813—at seventy-two years of age.

Cleanest Indians

The Choctaw Indians of Darlen are among the cleanest races known to man.

Kiwanis Notes

At Tuesday's noon luncheon meeting Guy E. Farley reported interestingly on the California-Nevada conference at San Diego over the week-end. He concluded with the announcement that next year's conclave will be held at Monterey.

A meeting of the directors resulted in the re-election of Dr. W. R. Morgan as secretary of the club, and further announcement revealed that next week's meeting will be held with Gilroy Kiwanians there, the Campbell club furnishing the program. Ed Wiesen-danger will be chairman, and the Rev. J. H. Bennett speaker of the evening.

Ira R. Abbott of the Campbell grammar school, recently attended a principals' convention in San Diego.

Ducks Take Doss to Market

On the rivers of China, flocks of ducks—sometimes as many as a hundred—often take their owner to market. The owner sits in his sizable rowboat while the ducks, tied to the craft, tow him up the stream. —Collier's Weekly.

Island Sank Into Sea

The island of Tuenaki, in the Cook Islands, sank into the sea in 1830, drowning over 18,000 inhabitants.

FOR RENT or sale—Five rm home. Bx. 574 Sunnyside ave. Reas. Phone Bal. 7567.

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE ON CALIFORNIA!

The Future of Our State is at Stake!

Retain

GOVERNOR
FRANK F.
MERRIAM

Courageous - Experienced - Progressive

Elect

GEORGE J. HATFIELD
Lieutenant-Governor

Capable - Constructive - Sincere

TUNE IN ON THESE RADIO PROGRAMS-TELL YOUR FRIENDS

THURSDAY (OCT. 25)

KGO—12 Noon to 12:15 P. M.

PHIL BANCROFT

Columbia-Don Lee Network

6:15 P. M. to 6:30 P. M.

"TURN OF EVENTS"

Columbia-Don Lee Network

9:30 P. M. to 9:45 P. M.

WILLIAM T. SWEIGERT

KPO—9:45 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WARREN ATHERTON

FRIDAY (OCT. 26)

Columbia-Don Lee Network

9:30 P. M. to 9:45 P. M.

GOVERNOR FRANK F.

MERRIAM

KPO—11:30 A. M. to 11:45 A. M.

MRS. FRANK C. MOLLETT

Columbia-Don Lee Network

10:10 P. M. to 10:25 P. M.

"CALIFORNIA, HERE WE COME!"

SATURDAY (OCT. 27)

Columbia-Don Lee Network

7:45 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

WM. J. BRYAN JR.

SUNDAY (OCT. 28)

Columbia-Don Lee Network

6:30 P. M. to 6:45 P. M.

LELAND W. CUTLER

KPO—10:15 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

JOHN J. MILLER

MONDAY (OCT. 29)

KPO—11:30 A. M. to 11:45 A. M.

MERRIAM WOMEN'S COM-

MITTEE

Columbia-Don Lee Network

6:30 P. M. to 6:45 P. M.

"TURN OF EVENTS"

Columbia-Don Lee Network

10:10 P. M. to 10:25 P. M.

"A WARNING TO CALIFORNIA"

TUESDAY (OCT. 30)

KPO—6:15 P. M. to 6:30 P. M.

WALTER MCGOVERN

Columbia-Don Lee Network

9:15 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

GEO. J. HATFIELD

WEDNESDAY (OCT. 31)

KPO—11:30 A. M. to 11:45 A. M.

MERRIAM-HATFIELD WO-

MEN'S COMMITTEE

KYA—8:00 P. M. to 8:15 P. M.

SYLVESTER J. MCATEE

Columbia-Don Lee Network

MERRIAM-HATFIELD

PROGRAM

9:45 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

GOVERNOR MERRIAM

10:10 P. M. to 10:25 P. M.

"California, Here We Come!"

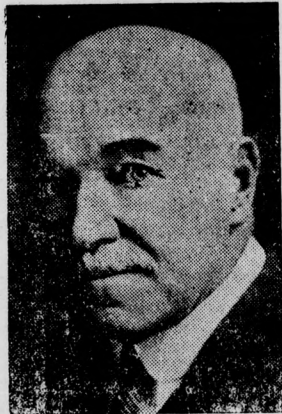
RE-ELECT

THOMAS
BODLEY

Tax Collector

Santa Clara County

For Continued Econ-
omical, Efficient and
Courteous Service



RAY MATHIS RED AND WHITE STORE

(See Red & White Specials, San Jose Papers)

Tel. 85

FREE DELIVERY AT CASH AND CARRY PRICES

We Have the Best Fresh Vegetable & Fruits



Graham or Soda 29c

2 lbs.

Every thing for that Hallowe'en Party

Pumpkin, lb. 2c

Smith cider apples, 7 lbs. 19c

Red Rome Beauty apples, dz. 23c

Nuts, Dates, 2 lbs. 25c

Orange-lemon-citron, 1-4 lb. 10c

Martinelli's cider, gal. 59c

Red & White mrshmlws lb. 17c

Pop corn, 2 lbs. 23c

Try our non-acid bread made from

carob pod and soy bean, loaf 10c

Satisfaction guaranteed or money

cheerfully refunded



New Low Rates

Daily \$1:00 with Bath \$1:50

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWO PEOPLE

Continuous Steam Heat

SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS

12 STORY CLASS A BUILDING

Strictly Fire-proof

HOTEL WILLARD.

161 ELLIS ST. near POWELL SAN FRANCISCO



AMOS O. WILLIAMS

has served the county faithfully as
CORONER and PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

He is honest and capable.

He is experienced in the office.

He has furnished a modern, well equipped morgue without expense to the taxpayers.

His deputies receive no pay from public funds.

He has efficiently conducted his office at the least possible public expense.

The contention that the Coroner should not be an undertaker is wholly against the interests of the taxpayers.

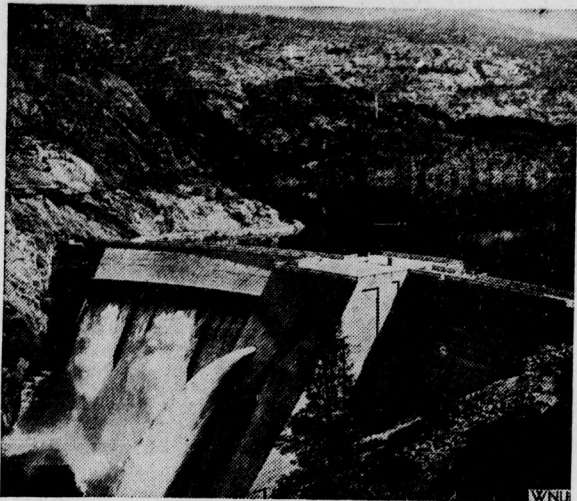
This contention is instigated by a small group of undertakers who are not concerned with the general welfare.

It is to the interest of the taxpayers to re-elect

AMOS O. WILLIAMS

CORONER and PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

San Francisco Looks to the Future



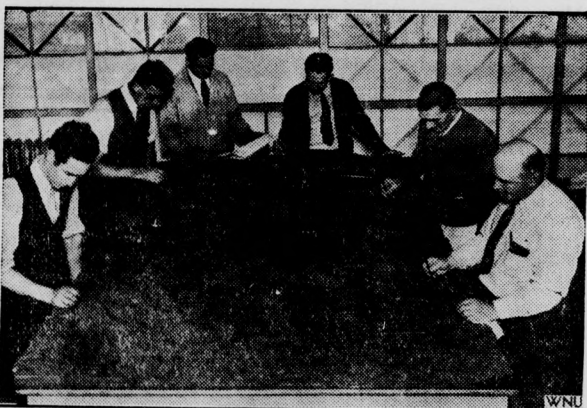
The O'Shaughnessy Dam, a major part of the Bay city's Hetch Hetchy water system. This \$7,000,000 structure holds enough water to last San Francisco's present population for three and a half years. Soon a PWA project involving \$3,500,000 will raise the dam to its ultimate height of 430 feet. Then it will hold water enough to supply 4,000,000 people, three times the number living in San Francisco today.

Rain Floods Los Angeles Streets



The weather provided a five ring circus in Los Angeles and southern California with snow and rain, lightning and thunder, hail, floods and a water spout as the varied attractions. Los Angeles streets near the downtown section gave the appearance of flowing rivers. Photo shows a scene at 6th and Flower Streets. The building on the left is the exclusive California Club.

Mapping California's National Forests



Fifty men are employed daily on this SERA project to make relief maps of all of the state's national forest territories. Piecing together topographic maps and giving the relief maps a life-like appearance is the work of expert map-makers and artists who are employed on the project. The maps will give the public a graphic picture of California's forests at a moment's glance.

Air Pioneer



Photo shows Charles Kingford-Smith taking a look at the weather just prior to the start of his 7,500 mile trans-Pacific flight from Brisbane, Australia, to San Francisco. The longest jump of the famous flyer's three-hop trip is from the Fiji Islands to Honolulu, a distance of more than 3,000 miles.

SERA ASKED FOR LOAN TO CONSTRUCT NEW COLISEUM

Sacramento—(WNU)—Application for a loan of \$475,000 has been made by the State Fair organization to build a horse-show coliseum. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration has been asked for the funds which will be repaid from gate receipts.

The largest crowd in history attended the fair last season.

Williams—Hugo Krenz, feed mill employee, is recovering from cuts, bruises and shock after narrowly escaping death. His trouser leg caught in a rice binder shaft and he was whirled around several times by the machinery. Part of his clothing was torn off when a work-er turned off the power.

Indian Chief



Coach Claude E. Thornhill, better known as Tiny, who whipped a squad of sophomores into shape last year to tie for Pacific Coast conference honors. This year Thornhill's team looks better than ever, being classed as the threat of the Coast.

MOIST WINTERS PREDICTED FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

La Jolla—(WNU)—Next winter will be a dry one for southern California, but for ten winters thereafter they will be wet, says the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in a seasonal report.

Basing its predictions on temperature cycles over the ocean, the institute points out that more moisture will be precipitated starting in 1935 when a wet cycle begins.

AIRSHIP SCATTERS SEEDS OVER 12,000 ACRE TRACT

Santa Barbara—(WNU)—One of the largest plantings in the state this year was the reseeded of the Gibraltar watershed near this city. Twelve-thousand acres were seeded with mustard, scattered from a plane piloted by V. L. Clark of Santa Barbara.

Forest officials made the planting early so that the seeds could become firmly rooted before winter rains start.

California News of the Week

The "Graveyard of the Pacific," Point Arguello, has received a new lighthouse beacon. The new light with an effective beam radius of 36 miles will warn ships of the sharp reefs on the point.

J. W. Cauthon has completed an artesian well 15 miles northeast of Brawley which produces water at a temperature of 126 degrees. The flow, 60 gallons a minute, was obtained at a depth of 1673 feet. This is by far the hottest well in the vicinity.

Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of the Los Angeles and San Diego diocese, has just returned after a three months' absence, during which time he visited the Pope at Rome. He reported the Pope was much pleased with California's efforts to improve moving pictures.

"The man who can't be fired" is back in his office again. This is the second time that Dr. Harold Morrison, San Mateo county health officer, has been illegally ousted and has returned to his post. Politics has caused the friction.

Good wine, 9400 gallons of it, was sold at a Los Angeles auction conducted by the government. The government netted slightly less than a cent a gallon for the sale.

Superior Judge Allen of Visalia has issued an edict that drunken drivers in Tulare county will henceforth be both jailed and fined. Intoxicated driving cases, he says, now require half the time of the courts.

President Roosevelt has declined a bequest of \$1000 made to him in the will of Leon Grant McBurney of Los Angeles. Another bequest of the will gives \$1000 to Joseph Stalin, Russia's leader.

Judge Neal Chalmers has summoned 100 Yolo county citizens for prospective jury duty in the trial of J. C. Doke for the murder of Lamar Hollingshead, October 30. The triangle which led to the murder of the University of California poet last July 26, attracted nationwide interest.

San Jose reports net sales increase of its wholesale establishments have increased 27 per cent over 1929, the supposed peak of prosperity year.

Assessor's and collector's offices at El Centro have issued 23,525 tax statements for the Imperial Valley district. This is an increase of 1000 over last year.

SERA is playing Pied Piper at Santa Barbara because City Health Officer Dr. W. H. Eaton declared the growing rodent population a serious health menace besides doing \$100,000 property damage annually. The federal government is contributing \$2300 for labor and the city is paying \$700 for poison, traps, and bait, plus \$240 for supervision.

First votes for California governor have already been cast, along with other propositions on the November 6 ballot. Voters who can prove they will be out of town on election day are being given privileges of "absent voters" ballots. Also, in San Francisco are nine voting machines which are being used by those making affidavit that they will be away during election.

The third district court of appeals at Sacramento declined to hold that 3.2 per cent beer is intoxicating. Arthur Treppa, charged with selling a Lake county Indian intoxicating liquor, is free. The court held that the 3.2 beer was a non-intoxicant. The decision is expected to have far-reaching results in defining the law.

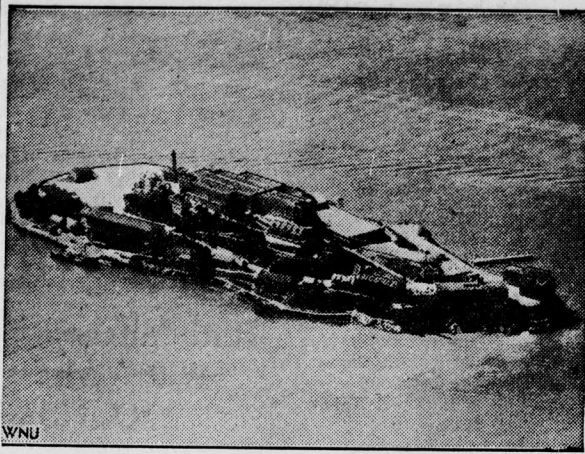
Aimie Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, appeared in a Riverside court seeking to regain from the Riverside Evangelistic Association title to the church property formerly held in the name of her religious organization. The Riverside congregation seceded from the "mother church" two years ago.

As for the sensational charges that the Los Angeles voters' rolls contain "100,000 or more" illegal registrations, Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan says the registration system of California is a conspicuous failure. Aware that county clerks find it impossible to keep cancellations abreast of changes of residents, death and failure to vote, Secretary Jordan favors return to the old system of biennial registration each election year.

Al Capone will remain for at least 18 more months at Alcatraz. Again the United States Supreme Court has refused to review his case. At the island penitentiary the racketeer is working 48 hours a week as a shoemaker.

Jim Dixon, noted mining character of the Mother Lode district, reported to police that he had been bound and robbed of all his prize nuggets and souvenirs, the result of half a century's collecting in California mining regions.

HISTORICAL CALIFORNIA



ALCATRAZ ISLAND

Here is a new view of Alcatraz Island, known in prison parlance as "The Rock." For centuries this island has served as a prison. Originally the Spaniards used it as a fortress to guard the bay. Beneath the fort, legend says, were dungeons which housed political prisoners. Later Alcatraz became a disciplinary barracks of the U. S. army. Now it is a Federal penitentiary for "hardened" criminals. In addition to escape-proof devices installed by Uncle Sam, the prison is surrounded by cold sea water with strong tidal currents.

Sports

There are two big games in California the week-end of October 26, both of them centering around the San Francisco bay region. The contest drawing the greatest statewide interest is probably the Stanford-Trojan affair, although Bay region fans will no doubt get more wallop out of the home team scrap between the University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's.

Stanford grid fans have been mourning over the poor showing of their southern friends, believing the Trojan downfall to be hard on ticket sales for the Stanford game. A big crowd is expected, however, if for no other reason than to see the Hollywood champs get their marcelled heads scalped by the Indians. At least that's what the Cardinal footballers says. Perhaps Troy will reverse the dope-bucket, pouring its muddy contents on bright Indian war-feathers. Coach Jones would like nothing better than to defeat Stanford. Last year's sting is still felt, and the sting may be what the spavined war-horse needs to put him in action. A couple of Stanford players were asked if their promise still held good, the one they made swearing to defeat S. C. Keith Topping and Alf Brandin winked and wouldn't say anything.

Saint Mary's will have a busy day attempting to down the fighting Dons, the surprise team of the year. Young "Spud" Lewis, coaching S. F. U., has proved that reserves and proselyting don't mean everything, and that an earnest

gang of boys can hold their own with any group of former prep stars.

Here's what experts says of the Indians, the experts being leaders of teams who will see action against Stanford in the very near future.

"Stanford, at least right now, is the class of the Coast. My scouts tell me Tiny Thornhill has everything. I don't know who's going to beat the Indians," declared Navy Bill Ingram.

"Stanford looks too tough," grunted Cliff Herd, Trojan scout.

"Stanford is one team we are afraid may be too tough for us," sighed James Phelan of Washington.

Apparently Coach Phelan hasn't probed the toughness of the Golden Bear hide, but that obliging animal is coming out of hibernation and is heading north for a little relaxation and claw-stretching on the Washington gridiron. Washington and the Bears will meet this week-end.

There have been a lot of rumors about switching coaches at various California institutions. An enterprising reporter queried the coaches and found that Clipper Smith will not go to California, neither will Amos Alonzo Stagg. Tiny Thornhill says he will not coach at Saint Mary's. Gonzaga Mike Pecarovich has no idea of going to W. S. C., and Brick Mitchell of Nevada has no intentions of replacing the Clipper at Santa Clara. That just about squelches the rumors which were started by alumni of one school saying they liked the work of some coach of another school. Looks like the alums are taken too seriously.

News Oddities

Carpenteria—Smoke from some underground fire has been issuing from fissures near here for the past ten years. After a six month fight, chemists believe they have extinguished the blaze. At least, no more smoke is coming out. The fire is thought to have been started by chemical action on oil-soaked shale.

Gustine—When two men stepped out of a refrigerator here, they could hardly walk because of cakes of ice on their clothes. Trapped in the refrigerator room, they broke through a foot-thick door.

Elsinore—A hundred CCC boys rushed into the nudist camp here and they were welcome. An explosion of the camp commissary threatened to set the whole countryside ablaze, the government boys and scantily attired nudists battling the fire side by side.

Los Angeles—On June 26, 1903, Major J. B. Loving received a check from the Mutual Label and Lithographic company of San Francisco. He mislaid the check and found it just a few days ago. Sending it north to see if it was still good, he received a fresh \$10 check from the concern which has superseded the old company.

Mountain View—Cats are known to be clean, and this one went to the laundry—in a laundry bag. Imagine the surprise of the laundry assorter when he saw the bag move. He was relieved to find it only a cat.

Oakley—Jackie Farrer, aged 12, has a two-headed bull snake as pet. The snake is healthy with its two normal heads, which twine themselves about each other frequently. Both heads go to sleep at the same time.

Westwood—Prof. Raymond Cowles had two pet skunks at the U. C. L. A. campus. He had planned to deodorize them. He planned too late, however, and on one entered his classroom that day.

California Names

Their History & Meaning

By THOMAS P. BROWN

HETCH HETCHY (Tuolumne County)—Hetch Hetch-chee . . . from Hetchatchie, a Central Miwok Indian name for a grass or plant which grows in the meadow at the lower end of this deep valley, producing edible seeds which the Indians pounded into meal in mortars.

EL CAPITAN (Madera County)—Ayl Kah-pee-tahn . . . The Captain; an outstanding cliff of the Yosemite Valley. The Indian name is To-to-kon Oo-lah, from To-to-kon, the sand hill crane, a chief of the First People.

EL DORADO (El Dorado and Calaveras Counties)—Ayl Doh-rah-doh . . . The gilded (man). The Indians of Peru and other South American countries were constantly pointing out to the Spanish conquerors and explorers, first in one direction and then another, the land of fabulous riches, said to have a king whose body was covered every morning with gold dust, whence the phrase "El Dorado" came to be applied to regions where gold and precious metals were plentiful.

Francisco Orellana, companion of Pizarro, conqueror of Peru, wrote a fictitious account of an "El Dorado" in South America, which fitted this conception.

EL PORTAL (Mariposa County)—Ayl Pohr-tahl . . . The gate. Entrance to the Yosemite Valley.

EMBARCADERO (Street in San Francisco)—Aym-bar-cah-day-roh . . . A landing place.

ESCALON (San Joaquin County)—Ays-cah-lohn . . . A step; or stepping stone.

ESPARTO (Yolo County)—Ays-pahr-to . . . Feather or broom grass.

FARALLONES (Islands)—Far-al-lones . . . (Spanish pronunciation is Fah-rah-l-yoh-ness) . . . Small, rocky, pointed islands in the sea.

FEATHER RIVER (Northeastern California)—Don Luis A. Arguello, explorer, discovering quantities of wild pigeon feathers floating on its surface, named it: Rio de las Plumas (Ree-oh day lahs-ploom-ahs) . . . River of the Feathers.

Got Her Lock of Hair, but Not Paderewski's

Paderewski has, like many another notability, undergone the ordeal of complying with autograph hunters' demands for signatures. But the famous pianist, if we may judge by what is said to have happened on one occasion, draws the line at the distribution of mementoes in the shape of samples of his beautiful hair, albeit gifted by nature with a profusion of that article.

It was when he was visiting America that a well-known society woman had the audacity to hand through the window of his private car a gushing epistle, winding up with the request for "a lock of hair." It is alleged that Paderewski's secretary replied as follows: "You fail to specify whose hair you desire. M. Paderewski, therefore, in order to avoid disappointment, has secured for you some fine specimens from his manager, secretary, valet, waiter two cooks, and the cat."

Sufficient Proof

"Are you an experienced secretary?" "Of course. I haven't bought my own lunch for years."

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Remove the Cause of Constipation

If you are suffering with constipation, biliousness and sick headaches get a bottle of

SARGON

Soft Mass Pills

The laxative designed to correct these troubles by removing the cause. Cases of chronic constipation of more than twenty years standing have been relieved at once by this treatment. Begin taking them tonight. All good drug stores have them.

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Skin diseases treated with CO-LU-SO, a natural mineral oil. Not patent medicine. Money back guaranteed. 75c, \$1.25, \$2. Sent postpaid. Ask your druggist or

CO-LU-SO

690 Market St. - San Francisco.

DETECTIVES NEEDED EVERYWHERE. Men and Women. Banks, railroads, lawyers, etc. Free particulars. LEE DETECTIVE SCHOOL, 305 S. Western, Los Angeles.

We Buy Used U. S. Postage Stamps from ordinary mail. Price & instruction booklet, 10c (coin). New England Stamp Exchange, Dept. 100, Back Bay Annex, Boston.

Ha, Ha!

Food Crank—Did you ever try sleeping on a heavy meal?
Optimist—No. I always use a bed.

COLD'S Creomulsion

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

When in the Northwest HEATHMAN HOTELS

In the hub of Portland, Oregon's shopping and theatrical center... these two splendid hostels offer you every comfort and luxury at extremely moderate cost.

BEST IN THE WEST
Portland's newest and finest hotels... located in the hub of the shopping and recreational district... are the unquestioned choice of experienced travelers.



PORTLAND OREGON

RECORDS WHITEWASHED

When John Vacko, headman of Lhots, Czechoslovakia, returned home he found that the walls of his room had been whitewashed by his wife, so he beat her. John told the judge the local council meets in the room, and to save paper, he had written the minutes on the walls. His wife's act caused the loss of an entire year's records.

THIS CHANGE gives Children a Chance

Perhaps you have tried nearly every sort of way to keep a child's bowels in proper condition, and failed.



Yet, almost any child who has been convalescing in a hospital, will usually come out with bowels working like a well-regulated watch.

The average mother gives any laxative the family may be using, while doctors give children a liquid laxative of suitable ingredients, suitable strength, and in suitable amount.

Make the change now to pure, California Syrup of Figs instead of harsh medicines, you risk no more violence to your child's appetite, digestion, and general physical condition. You'll have a safer, more satisfactory result, too. Those little upsets and complaints just disappear and the child is soon normal again. Try it!

THE "LIQUID TEST." First: select a liquid laxative of the proper strength for children. Second: give the dose suited to the child's age. Third: reduce the dose, if repeated, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

An ideal laxative for this purpose is the pure California Syrup of Figs, but be sure the word "California" is on the bottle.

Suffered Very Much with Tetter

Healed by Cuticura

"I suffered with tetter on my head which would itch and burn. My scalp became rough and red and I scratched for two weeks. I suffered very much. I could not sleep and could barely lay my head on a soft pillow. My hair came out.

"I tried several remedies but got no relief. Then I wrote for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bought more and after using three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, with the Cuticura Soap, the tetter was gone. I was healed." (Signed) Miss Ada Tatum, R. 1, Box 116, La-Rue, Texas.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold Everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

"INSIDE INFORMATION"

For indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the tea-cup way. Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Not a cure-all, but certainly effective in relieving constipation. At drug-stores—25c and 10c.

FREE SAMPLE Write to: Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 12, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

LOS ANGELES



555 ROOMS
Grill-Tavern-Coffee Shop

The MOST Convenient....
The BEST Accommodations....
The FINEST Meals....
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

New
INNOVATIONS
SERVICE-COMFORT

HOTEL CLARK

R.G.B. MORRIS, Mgr.

Opposite the Subway Terminal

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—President Roosevelt believes that commodity prices should go some-
No Runaway
Price Boost

Price Boost he has advised administration leaders to be on guard against a runaway movement. In making known his view, the President likewise for the first time tossed overboard the plans of many theorists for stabilization of prices on the basis of the 1926 price range and adopted instead something approximating the average of quotations existing in the period between 1909 and 1914.

Although Mr. Roosevelt never has publicly espoused the 1926 price level as such, his discussions have given rise to a general belief that the parity existing around that time constituted a relationship between farm products and industrial products which was satisfactory to him. Therefore, when he said the other day that he preferred the 1909-14 level, he turned his face from the position occupied by numerous groups, such as the committee for the nation and several farm organizations that have contended the 1926 relationship between farm and industrial prices should be the goal.

Most Washington observers agree that the administration is alert to the dangers of runaway prices, resulting not so much from the unbalanced condition of the budget and paper inflation as from uncontrolled and ungoverned credit expansion. In other words, it is believed the President recognizes threats of a dangerous boom which, if it occurred, and was followed by the inevitable collapse, would leave our country in the throes of another depression.

In a conference with the President a few days ago, Mr. Roosevelt gave newspaper correspondents every indication of a conviction that price questions involve many factors that are at the particular moment quite impossible of ascertainment. He showed, too, in the opinion of many of the writers, that he is not following advice of the theorists without giving some practical consideration to the doctrines they advance. For example, the President's position clearly shows a desire to find ways and means of preventing wide fluctuations in commodity prices such as those that have characterized quotations in periods like 1920 to 1930. How far he will get in working out such a system is, of course, entirely problematical, but his comprehension of the problem has been accepted by the conservative element with more enthusiasm than they have given heretofore to his pronouncements.

Mr. Roosevelt believes that the nation is solvent. He contends that the column of assets has risen, through increases in general prices, to the point where it exceeds the column of liabilities or debts by a small margin. Arrival of this condition, therefore, has prompted him to give thought to the question of putting on brakes for rising prices. It is my understanding that the brakes are not to be applied yet. He intends, however, to keep them ready for use in case the runaway boom appears.

None of the administration spokesmen are willing at this time to disclose statistics which will represent the price level that is satisfactory to them. It is said, nevertheless, to be a percentage somewhat higher than now obtains. The commodity price index of the bureau of labor statistics shows farm products now at 72.8, which research discloses is not far below the period from 1909 to 1914. The low point of this index figure for 1934 was 57.4, and the low point of the depression in March, 1933, was 42.8. Of course, index figures do not breathe life, but when two sets of them are arranged alongside each other, they become at least a basis of comparison, and after all, comparison is the best basis for judgment.

In some quarters of Washington I hear expressions to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt's latest move regarding prices indicates a conviction that restoration of the country's solvency is more important in the general recovery program than a good many of the theoretical and untried remedies brought into use in the last fifteen months. His price proposals obviously have not ended conjecture as to possible new moves. The program being in generalities did not cause fears to subside concerning future tampering with the monetary structure nor did it alleviate conditions born of the pressure on commerce and industry resulting from NRA and its hundreds of codes.

Taken as a whole, the Washington picture at present is viewed by many astute observers as an indication that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to get together with those who would release credit if given reasonable assurances as to future plans of the administration. It must be said that Mr. Roosevelt has not been coaxing business leaders into the White House. It can be said with equal force, however, that he is being

kept informed fully as to what these business leaders think. That being true, it seems to be a proper prediction that the administration is searching quietly for ways of compromise and is hoping at least that there can be proposals in the next congress which will have the support of a considerable segment of business, a segment that is decidedly not pulling with the administration now because it doubts the efficacy of the brain trust proposals.

The guiding hands of NRA have run into a tough adversary right here in the National Capital in the firm of W. F. Roberts

NRA Faces Bitter Fight

company, incorporated. The Roberts company declined to sign the graphic arts code, the code that applies to printing and allied industries. Having refused to sign the code the Roberts company paid no attention to the code provisions governing wages and hours of labor, so NRA turned the case over to its lawyers for prosecution, and that was the beginning of a fight that promises to be as bitter as any yet arising from New Deal legislation.

The NRA lawyers, armed with affidavits of eight of Roberts' employees to the effect that they were not receiving minimum code wages and were working more than the maximum hours, sought in an injunction in the District of Columbia courts to prevent the corporation from violating the code further. Their contention was that the code applied to the Roberts company despite its refusal to sign because it was drafted with the assent of a majority of the printing industry. But the court declined to grant the injunction, deciding that the case should be tried on its merits. The Roberts company felt it had gained something of a victory in the court's ruling, but it did not stop there. It has laid out a much broader campaign and it is that campaign which is proving so embarrassing to the NRA.

B. H. Roberts, head of the corporation, told me in the course of a discussion of the case that he was determined to awaken the country to the excessive costs of code maintenance. He objects strenuously to some of the code provisions and maintains that the bulk of his pay roll is well above the minimum prescribed by the code, but that his main complaint is against the arbitrary action of the code authorities. The Roberts company further contends that the code authorities are impractical, that they lack an understanding of the businesses over which they preside and that their whole course of action tends to put legitimate industries in a strait-jacket which, according to Mr. Roberts, can have only one result, namely, loss of profits and eventual dismissal of some if not many employees.

The reports in Washington are to the effect that since the Roberts company case reached the trial court, something like 1,800 print shops throughout the country have declined to pay further assessments to the code authority for their industry.

This weekly resume of Washington affairs is not intended to be of a gossip character, but there is a report going the rounds in Washington, quite unconfirmed as yet, that holds much significance. For that reason I shall include it that you may know all things are not serene.

The story concerns a rift in the Department of Agriculture and its adopted child, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. In no governmental agency are there as many brain trusters and theorists as are to be found in the AAA. They have come to be known as the Tugwellians, named for Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture. Professor Tugwell, long regarded as the outstanding brain trustster, has been consistent in promotion of his theories and his sub-brain trusters have followed his lead through all the storm and strife between the theoretical and the practical men within the administration.

Now, according to the report, the rift between the brain trusters and the practical men in the AAA and the department as well is approaching an open break. It has gone so far, according to well authenticated reports, that the practical groups have prepared their resignations and have left them in the hands of one individual to present when and if he believes that course becomes necessary. I am not informed whether the Tugwellian group is prepared to take the same action in event of an explosion, but past performances would indicate that they will stick on the job and fight.

It is difficult to predict at this time what the outcome may be, but one thing is certain. There are going to be changes in the AAA and in the Department of Agriculture, and when these changes come it necessarily will be prelude to revision of policies.

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Farm & Ranch

California Agriculture

Beginning October 16 and continuing throughout the week, the State Grange Convention was held at Salinas with 2000 delegates present. Daily business meetings were held, presided over by Grange Master George Sehlmeier of Sacramento.

Valencia orange growers received nearly a dollar a box more for their fruit this year than in 1933, announces the California-Arizona Marketing Agreement. Total cost of the agreement was kept within the original estimate of less than a half cent a box.

Yolo county sugar beet growers are expected to receive \$450,000 this year from the government under the crop control plan. There are 24,000 acres of the crop in the county. The whole state will receive \$1,765,000 on the 1934 crop with payments being made at \$1.25 a ton. The AAA program, headed by John E. Dalton, announced that not all farmers had signed the agreement as yet.

The Agriculture Adjustment Administration has announced that up to August 31 rental and benefit payments made in California in connection with crop reduction programs totaled \$2,192,406.13. Of this amount, \$607,028.48 was paid in connection with cotton acreage reduction, \$915,116.46 was spent on the wheat program, and the remainder, \$670,261.19, with the corn-hog program.

Loss of bee colonies in Riverside and San Diego counties are heavy this season, with Riverside reporting only half normal amount of requeening. Keepers in this county have fed bees more than 40 tons of sugar since August. Fresno and Colusa counties, on the other hand, show 25 per cent gains in number of colonies. Throughout the state there has been a general decrease in bee production.

California farmers who are ineligible for Farm Credit Administration crop loans will be aided by the State Emergency Relief Administration. Grants of feed and seed, not exceeding \$25 a month in value will be made in cases where farmers are unable to earn enough from SERRA employment, or where the applicant is a mother whose time is needed in caring for children or other dependents.

Agriculture Commissioner A. E. Morrison declares that growers of dried fruit are facing possibility of a serious loss from the Indian meal moth, unless action to rid fruit of the larva is made. Prune men are having the most difficulty, and Morrison gives directions for eradication of the pest. Fumigation and heating are the two destroying methods. Heating dried fruit to 125 to 130 degrees is good, but often impractical. Fumigation with carbon-bisulphide used at the rate of ten pounds to 1,000 cubic feet of space, where the prunes are in a tight enclosure, will give results. This moth is the common pest of grain, nuts, cereals and candy.

Cold and rain which followed the long hot period in September has done little harm to state fruit crops, reports E. E. Kaufman, California agricultural statistician. Showers slowed up agriculture slightly in a few areas where drying fruit was on the trays, and with only a negligible loss. Most of the dried fruit was under cover because of early maturity. Much of the deciduous fruit was harvested.

Showing a general trend toward recovery and increased production, most of the state's crops show material gains over last year. All crops, however, except southern California's avocado harvest, are considerably below potential maximums. Due to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the state's grape harvest is also greater than any year in the past. Wine grapes show the increase, while table and raisin grapes are less than during the past four years. Table grapes are on the increase, though, 5,689 cars having been shipped by October 7 as compared with 3,600 cars a year ago.

This year's Valencia orange crop is practically all harvested, with navel's approaching maturity in some sections. It is interesting to note that this state produces a third more oranges than Florida, but only one tenth as many grapefruit. The following California crops show an increase over last year: grapes, oranges, figs, lemons, olives, pears and walnuts. Crops showing a decrease are almonds, apples, grapefruit, peaches and prunes.

J. H. Kerby is the new president of the Sacramento County Farm bureau. Kerby, a general crop farmer in northern California for many years, strongly favors AAA policies. He is optimistic as to the future of farming, believing agriculture to be definitely out of the depression. Bert Smith, newly elected organization manager, announces a membership campaign to start October 29. Membership quota for Sacramento county is set at 500, an increase over last year.

POULTRY

SPECIAL FEED FOR GROWING BROILERS

Care Is Necessary to Obtain the Best Results.

There are generally considered to be two broiler seasons—one near the holiday season and one near Easter time. The popularity of producing two or three-pound young chickens is increasing each year. With the development of this enthusiasm have come a number of new problems not heretofore encountered in any large degree, cites a writer in Wallace's Farmer.

Winter broilers are reared either on the floors of brooder houses or in the more modern battery brooders. There is less difficulty for success with floor brooding, but the battery method seems to present reactions that are difficult to analyze.

Cannibalism and feather picking are problems in all confined systems of brooding, but seem to show greater aggravation in batteries.

The battery plan of management has developed a new obstacle or disease, commonly termed "hock disease," or slipped tendons. The tendon at the hock slips out of place and the leg turns to one side. It has often been confused with leg weakness, or rickets, but this is an error. Rickets results from deficient mineral assimilation and can be corrected by some vitamin D carrier, such as cod-liver oil or sardine oil.

Experiments at the Pennsylvania, Ohio, and United States government experiment stations showed that slipped tendons were caused by too much mineral intake, and more particularly by not having calcium and phosphorus in the proper balance or relation with each other.

In order to handle this situation, rations for broilers are now so constructed that there is one and one-half to two times as much calcium as phosphorus, and not more than a total of 3 per cent of both.

The job of growing chicks to broiler size, indoors, is an extremely artificial one, and the ration must be adjusted to meet the unusual conditions.

Leg Weakness, Blindness, Bother Young, Old Birds

"Leg weakness" may be a disease of young or old stock, manifesting itself without discoverable cause, or it may be an accompaniment of other disorders that show this weakness as a part of the symptoms observable in the Rural New-Yorker. Protruding vents, particularly in pullets laying heavily, show birds unable to stand up under the strain of such production.

Blindness may accompany chronic coccidiosis or other chronic affections or may seem to be an affection of the nerves of sight not dependable upon any known disease elsewhere. About all that can be said of it in many cases is that it is "A disease of the optic nerve."

Unless autopsies reveal a definite disease or definite diseases to account for the mortality in the flock, it will have to be ascribed to the lack of constitutional vigor, and overcome, if at all, by greater attention to that necessary ingredient of flock welfare; very possibly at the expense of such heavy egg production as layers are now forced to.

Moist Mash

Moisture mash has its virtues for both hens and growing chicks. For hens that are beginning to slow up on egg production and go broody rapidly, a feeding of as much moistened mash as they will clean up once a day, preferably around noon, will help keep up egg production and make for lower broodiness, says a correspondent in Wallace's Farmer. Growing chicks apparently desire variety, and like moistened mash as a change. Fed plain, moistened with water, or better yet milk, it aids both growth and fleshing.

Undersized Eggs

A feeding program to maintain egg production and at the same time keep up body weight is necessary. Anything that will keep the birds well and hearty will help to prevent the winter molt. The fall or winter molt is often a blessing in disguise. The flock that goes into a molt, especially if it is a neck molt, will, of course, drop off in production. While in the molt they will gain in weight and be in better condition to produce healthy chicks.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Pastures for Poultry

Poultry raisers in England use special pastures for poultry. They use rations lower in protein and yet get good growth and egg production. As protein is the most expensive part of the ration, any method which permits lower protein feeding is important to the poultryman. Climatic conditions in England are more favorable than in this country for providing green range for poultry throughout the year. A system used there is to keep a large number of hens in portable houses.

Human "Leather" Used to Bind French Book

A book bound in skin taken from the shoulders of a woman is to be presented to the French National library. Years ago, when the late Camille Flammarion, the astronomer, was a youth, he danced with the lady of the shoulders. And as he danced he whispered flattering comments on their whiteness and loveliness. Months later Flammarion received a copy of the lady's will and a note from her doctor advising him of her death. Then came a package containing the skin. The doctor, in accordance with her will, had removed the skin from her shoulders. It was tanned and treated, and then used to cover the book "La Pluralité des Mondes." That was in 1882. The book, still in perfect condition, is now in the possession of Mme. Flammarion, but will shortly go to the French National library.

Climbing Pikes Peak

At the time of the discovery, Zebulon Pike expressed the positive opinion that the Colorado peak named in his honor was so high that it never would be climbed. Automobiles now race to its summit over a perfect speedway.

For good digestion

—there is nothing that can take the place of your own gastric, digestive secretions. Frequently, poor digestion is due to lack of tone in the stomach walls—because of low blood strength. S.S.S., the great, scientifically-tested medicine, is specially designed to fill a two-fold purpose in this respect...it aids in stimulating the flow of natural stomach secretions...and by building up deficient red corpuscles, with their hemo-glo-bin, it restores to a more normal functioning the secretions of the stomach digestive juices...so necessary for good digestion. This double value of S.S.S. is important.

By all means try S.S.S. for better health and more happiness. Its benefits are progressive... accumulative... and enduring. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food and good digestion... sound sleep... and renewed strength. This is why many say "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

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The After Effect
It's strange, but trifling, that hot words often cause a chilly feeling.

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THE PALACE HOTEL

In the Heart of
SAN FRANCISCO

Archibald H. Price, Manager

Plan a Party for All Hallow's Eve



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

ON "ALL HALLOW'S EVE", witches walk and goblins stalk and ghosts float eerily about the streets on pleasure bent. It's such great fun, this holiday, when everyone can don a mask and lose himself behind a false face and a funny costume. Capture the young spirit of this night. Plan an impromptu party. It matters little how simple the fare be if the costumes are amusing, and the games gay favorites of yesteryear. Fat doughnuts and spicy cookies piled high in a bur-nished copper bowl beside a rugged jug of spiced cider; a chafing dish party; or a buffet supper—each would suit the merry mood of the evening. You will find the following menus and recipes in jolly accord with a Hallowe'en party.

Creamed Chicken on Waffles*
Hallowe'en Sandwiches*
Stuffed Celery Ripe Mission Olives
Hallowe'en Fruit Salad with Honey French Dressing*
Coffee Mints

Doughnuts or Spice Drop Cookies*

Creamed Chicken on Waffles—Melt 1 tablespoon butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 medium tin Cream of Mushroom Soup and stir constantly until thickened. Add 1 small can or 1½ cups diced cooked chicken, 1 cup canned or fresh cooked peas and 2 pimientos, chopped fine. Cook long enough to heat through. Place in serving dish and serve over waffles at the table. (Do not make the mistake of getting this too thick, as it should be of a thinner consistency than chicken a la king. An additional tablespoon of flour may be added if served in patty shells.)

Hallowe'en Sandwiches—(I) Chop 2 hard cooked eggs and 1 very small onion finely; add 6 sliced Stuffed Spanish Olives, 2 tablespoons Mayonnaise and ½ teaspoon salt, and mix thoroughly. Spread 4 slices of white and 4 slices of whole wheat bread with Mayonnaise, and then the 4 white slices with sandwich filling. Top with lettuce and the whole wheat bread. Cut into triangles and arrange on plates. Place a pumpkin face on one-half of triangles and a Preserved Sweet Gherkin cut into sections on remaining triangles. To make pumpkin faces—on a slice of hard cooked egg place 2 slices of Stuffed Olives for eyes, a small strip of pimiento (which may be taken from Stuffed Olives) for mouth, and a whole clove for nose. (II) For each sandwich, spread 1 large round of bread with cream cheese, then with Currant Jelly.

It Was as Kidnappers

It was in Ohio didn't confine the kidnapping activities solely to the life settlers, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A group of negroes was captured in Virginia by Indians and taken to the Sandusky river. Having learned an old custom from the southerners, the red men held their captives as slaves, and placed them in charge of a peninsular tract of land along the Sandusky which they were forced to cultivate—doubtless to the satisfaction of the squaws, upon whom fate placed the menial labor. The peninsula became known as "Negro Point."

Delayed by Ox Teams

A round century ago, railway locomotives in America frequently had to crawl for hours behind slow ox teams, or wait on a siding while a balky mule changed its mind. For approximately ten years after the first rails were laid down, their use was open to anyone who had a vehicle with flanged wheels, regardless of type of motive power. Consequently the early trains were slowed down to the speed of an ambling team of oxen.

Oldest Large Building

The oldest large building in the world is the "Step Pyramid" in Egypt, which is estimated to be 6,000 years old.

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RRR gives comforting warmth Externally and Internally

A Peter B. Kyne Story

That label on any fiction tale is sufficient guarantee of its absorbing interest and of its appeal to readers of every age. A new story by Peter B. Kyne will be published in this paper as a serial, starting soon. It is

OUTLAWS of EDEN

A colorful Western romance of today

This is the story of a young man and a young girl who took the law into their own hands. It was in the blood of both. Their cattle-baron families had never invoked any other justice except the six-shooter. For seventy years the Hensleys and the Kershaws had waged a bloody feud for the possession of Eden Valley, in California. Now Nate, the last of the Hensleys, and black-haired Lorraine (otherwise Lorry), the remaining Kershaw, were fighting again for their beloved heritage, but this time together.

For a serpent had come into Eden to nest on the Valley lands. He knew how irrigation projects and power developments could be manipulated for unholy profits. He fought in a new way with guile and mob propaganda and twisted legalities. So Lorry and Nate went to war for what belonged to them, in ways of their own—including the ancestral six-shooter. Meanwhile they fell in love.

There followed such matching of wits, such taking of chances, such two-fisted battling of high courage against deceit and trickery as Peter B. Kyne can picture imitatively.

NOW APPEARING IN THE PRESS

TAXES—1934

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

County of Santa Clara, State of California

San Jose, Calif., Oct. 1, 1934
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the taxes for the fiscal year commencing JULY 1, 1934, and ending JUNE 30, 1935, will become due and payable:

FIRST INSTALLMENT. The tax on all personal property property, a lien on or secured by land, and one half of the tax on all real property will be due November 1, 1934, and delinquent December 5, 1934 at 5 o'clock P. M. when 8 per cent will be added to all first installment remaining unpaid.

SECOND INSTALLMENT. The remaining one-half of the tax on all real property will be due January 20, 1935, and delinquent April 20, 1935 at 5 o'clock P. M. when 3 per cent will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

TAXPAYERS MAY, IF THEY DESIRE TO DO SO, PAY THE WHOLE TAX IN ONE PAYMENT.

For the purpose of receiving taxes, I will be in CAMPBELL at the American Trust Company bank on Tuesday, November 13, 1934, during banking hours, and at the Tax Collector's office in the Hall of Justice Building, corner St. James and Market streets, San Jose, California, daily, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. to and including April 20, 1935.

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT is payable in the Tax Collector's office, San Jose.

THOMAS BODLEY,
Tax Collector, Santa Clara County

Monkey Has Four Legs

The hand of a monkey does not differ from that of a human being in any important anatomical essential. The hand of a monkey is, of course, more densely covered with hair, the skin is coarser, and of a darker color, the nails are less delicate. However, in the shape and structure of the hand, it very closely resembles man's.

Animals with vertebrae never have more than four legs.

The Campbell Press

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month
C. E. YORK, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge

No. 42 Meets every

Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall

Sojourning members are cordially

invited to attend the lodge meet-

ings.

Jack Murdock, N. G.

A. E. Brydon, Sec.

Our Native Language

There seems to be no record of adoption of any tongue as our national language. It is said, however, it was once proposed in the Continental congress to adopt a language other than English, but Roger Sherman's counter-proposal, to retain the English tongue and let Britain adopt another, struck the congressmen's fancy and no action was taken.—Pathfinder Magazine.

One of the most peculiar types of porcelain first manufactured at Stratford-le-Bow, England. Bow china dates from 1744.

Read Private Letters

There was a department of the post office in France known as the Cabinet Noir, which opened and read private letters as they passed through the mails. It was organized under Louis XIV, disestablished during the revolution, again established by Napoleon, and lasting until the last years of the restoration.

Talk and Say Nothing

Jud Tunkins says some of us keep on talking and saying nothing without even the excuse of a filibuster.

Untruthfulness

"Untruthfulness," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is most dangerous when it takes the form of self-deception."

Ancient Anchor Found

Believed to have once belonged to a galley of the old naval republic of Pisa, a 12-foot anchor was found recently off the coast of Italy near Leghorn.

Dignity Necessary

"An appearance of dignity," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is necessary to a man in responsible position. In hope of a statue after death he must patiently pose for it all his life."

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THE TRUTH

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In the past, tonics and treatments tried to stop hair from falling. That is as useless as to try to stop an animal from shedding! What you must do is make your scalp replace the hair that falls—in short, complete the hair growing cycle. It is on that scientific principle



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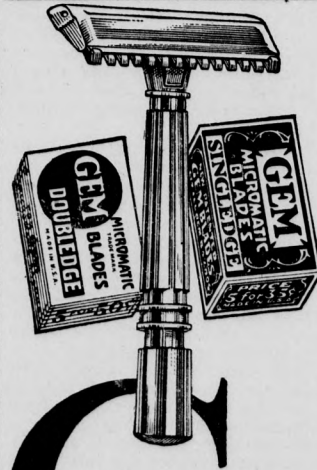
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No parts to tumble or fumble

All one piece, Gem loads, cleans, shaves in a jiffy. Twist—it opens! Twist—it closes! Dual Alignment locks the blade so rigidly you can safely use the keenest edge on earth. Gem Micromatic Blades last so long, shave so smoothly that all substitutes are extravagant. Discover the razor that duplicates the barber's long, gliding stroke. Ask your dealer about Gem.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N.Y.



Gem
MICROMATIC Razor and Blades